Howland Wood - Curatorial

Perez, Gilbert S.

[Manila, Philippines]

1921-1937

915 Prescott Ave
Scranton Pa.
Mar. 21, 1921,

My dear Mr. Wood:

I am sending you a 20¢ piece made at the Manila mint. The reverse may be used to make a cut showing the money made there – the other denominations from the Phil & S.F. mint being used for the obverse.

I am also enclosing two of the new Japanese 10 sen which may interest the curator of the oriental coins. I think that I have already sent some of the 1920 S and 1920 manila centavos pieces but am forwarding these anyway.

I certainly appreciated the courtesies extended to me by you and Mr. Noe - during my stay in N. York. Am sorry I was not able to remain in New York for a few more days.

Very sincerely
Lebert Bailey

P.S. As soon as I return to Manila I will send the museum a full set of the Manila coins but for fear that I may not be able to get any more of the 20 c. pieces I am only loaning them to the society.

March 25th, 1921

Gilbert S. Perez, Esq.
915 Prescott Avenue
Scranton, Pa.

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your favour with the coins came to hand the other day. Many thanks for the pieces you have presented to the Society. In the course of a few days, I will photograph the 20-centavo piece and return it to you.

The 1-centavo pieces of 1920 that you sent, stating one was San Francisco mint and the other Manila, appear to be both Manila as there is no S mint mark on either. I note this - that the colour of the bronze of the two pieces is quite a little different; one looks almost like copper.

I am sorry that I was so busy with visitors and the exhibition while you were here, because I could not give as much time to you as I would have liked to do.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW/E

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
BUREAU OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF
THE DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Lucena Aug 11, 1921

My dear Mr Wood:

I have noted in the last number of The Numismatist that two new monographs have been issued, one by you and another on the Jenny Lind medals. I have not yet received copies of these and would be very glad indeed if you could mail me a copy of each.

Thanking you in advance

Yrs sincerely

Trevor Pary

Mr. Howland Wood
Geo. Numismatic Society
New York
N.Y.

Box 101
Lucena
Tay.

(Bal)

Monographs have all been sent since we received his shadow

W.B.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
BUREAU OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF
THE DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Iriga, Aug 22, 1921.

My dear Mr. Wood:—

Refering to your letter re monograph, I am sending herewith a list of persons to whom I would like to have copies sent.

I am now looking up data on the old "casa de moneda" or mint established in Manila during the Spanish regime. Most of the old Isabella "Filipinas" gold coins were minted there. The old bronze quartos

were also minted there.

I hope that you will not forget to send me one of your monographs on the Mexican Revolutionary coins.

With the exception of the 1¢ - 1920 and 1921 and the 5¢ 1920 there are very few of the Manila mint coins in circulation at present. I know that some 5s centavos have been minted but haven't seen them yet.

Very sincerely

Filbert Perez

Lucena, Tay. P.I.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
BUREAU OF THE TREASURY
Manila

June 29, 1922

My dear Mr. Perez:

I take pleasure in acknowledging receipt of your letter of the 22nd instant, supplementing the suggestion you made to me while on the train relative to the placing of a distinctive mintmark on our current coins made at the Manila Mint, and to advise that as soon as I arrived here I took up the matter of immediately putting into effect your valuable suggestion but I found out that the change could not be made this year for lack of proper dies. It is now being planned that the new dies to be ordered shall contain such mark and it is hoped that the coins for 1923 and subsequent years will bear the distinctive mintmark suggested by you.

Thanking you for the suggestion and assuring that any other similar suggestion from you on the matter will always be welcomed, I remain

Sincerely yours,

SALV. LAGDAMEO,
(Asst. Insular Treasurer.)

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Division Superintendent of Schools,
Lucena, Tayabas.
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(A true copy-2)

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

BUREAU OF EDUCATION

My dear Mr. Wood:

The attached letter may interest you and other members of the Society. As soon as these are coined will try to get a set for the Society.

With the exception of the receipt of a new reducing machine by the firm of Tamora - there is little to note - out here - of numismatic interest

Sincerely

Albert Herz

Iloilo P.I. Jul. 1, 1911.

August 16th, 1922

Gilbert S. Perez, Esq.
Div. Superintendent of Schools
Lucena, Tayabas, P.I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter with respect to the placing of the Exhibit-Cart in the Philippine exhibit at hand, and I trust it goes through. I think your idea of having this done is a very good one. If the Philippine Exhibit in the future prepares exhibits for other countries, that mark will then come in very handy.

I am enclosing a pair which you kindly gave to be photographed long time ago and which got mislaid and was not sent to you. Please pardon this oversight.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW/E
Enc.

Syracuse Aug 19. 1922.

My dear Mr. Noe:

Enclosed find money order in payment of the Choate medal. It is an exceptionally good medal. Not as clumsy looking as the other two recent ones published by the society.

Could you please send me if there are any in stock

Y N.A.N. Soc. Vol XLVII.
Exhibition of U.S. & Col. Coins 1914.
Medals and Publications of the A.N.S.

There is practically nothing new numismatically out here except that the new series of 1922 paper money is slightly different in design and color to those of the series of 1918.

The Constabulary will receive three service medals.

One for the campaigns in Luzon
One for " " in Mindanao
One " " " " Visayas.

All have different combinations of khaki and red ribbons.

There is also a medal with a red ribbon for 20 years of service.

Zamora has the contract and will probably make them on his new machine.

No 1922 silver coins have been minted so far — only a 1922 one centavo piece.

Next year the dies will have a distinctive mintmark M. on all coins.

Yours truly
Gilbert Reese
Insular Gov. P.I.

Unknown Newspaper Source

PHILIPPINE VICTORY MEDALS

Governor-General Wood has authorized the grant of Victory medals to all officers and enlisted men of the constabulary who served in the Philippine Constabulary between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918. Among the services rendered the United States and Allied Powers, were the apprehension and custody of enemy suspects, the guarding of interned ships and the maintenance of guards on government docks and cable terminals.

The medal will be of bronze of the same size and weight as the U. S. Victory medals. On the obverse will be a winged female figure in relief symbolizing Victory: her right hand grasps a sword pointed downward; her left raises aloft a sprig of laurel.

In the distance to the left of the figure is shown the rising sun; to the left a smoking volcano; above will appear the words: "FOR SERVICE," and below, the words: "THE WORLD WAR - 1917-1918"

On the reverse of the medal will be the seal of the Philippine Islands.

A ribbon of an appropriate design to be worn in lieu of the medal is also authorized.

This will be another addition to the list of allied victory medals.

In addition to the Victory Medal there are four other constabulary medals - one for 20 years service; one for the campaign in the Visayan Islands; one for the campaigns in Luzon and one for service in Mindanao.

GILBERT S. WEND

Lucena, Tayabas, P. I.
August 21, 1922.

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September 25th, 1922.

Gilbert S. Perez, Esq.,
Lucena, Tayabas,
Philippine Islands.

Dear Mr. Perez:-

Your letter of August 19th just at hand. I am glad that you like the Choate medal. I agree with you in that it is not as clumsy in modelling as some of the other medals.

I am sending you today Volume XLVII of the Journal, the Exhibition Catalogue of United States Coins and our Medals and Publications. The Journal is $2.00, the Catalogue is $1.00 and Medals and Publications is free.

I would very much like to get hold of the Constabulary Service Medals as well as the twenty year Service Medal, and in fact any new ones that might come out. As you know we are especially interested in this kind of medals. Do you think you can get them, or if not to whom would you advise us to write ?

Mr. Noe sailed for Europe the other day and will be gone all winter.

Very truly yours,

Curator.

Sent p.p.
9/25 postage 72¢
Rush

October 5th, 1932

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Lucena, Tayabas, P.I.

Dear Perez:

Again your communication was interesting in very much. I am very glad to know that there is prospect to be another victory medal to add to the list. We should cordially like to get hold of one of these, and, as I wrote you in our previous letter, if you think that you could not permanently get the medals, let us know the best way of going about it. In this case, we should be glad to obtain two of the medals so we could keep one of all of our Victory medals.

Again thanking you for the interest shown, I am

Very truly yours,

Curator

HM/E

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

BUREAU OF EDUCATION

Iloilo Nov. 17, 1922.

My dear Mr. Wood:—

In reply to your query re the victory medals of the P.I. constabulary I may say that they have been authorized but I do not know what firm has the contract or when they will be ready for distribution. I will certainly try to get one or two for the society.

I have the U.S. Belgian and the English victory medal and if you have the time to do so I would like to have of the list of victory medals now in the Societies collection. I don't think that many have been published as yet.

I will write to General Wood about reserving a couple of them for the society.

Nothing of importance since the death of our fellow member Capt. Guerra. His wife

who is also an artist of no mean ability - has taken up the work of her husband and is managing the business. His greatest ambition was to produce some real artistic medals from his new reducing machine - but this had been received only a couple of months when he died.

We regret his death and hope that his wife will continue to take the same interest that he had in medallic art.

Yours truly

Schmitt & Lang.

Mr Anton Wm
Ann Arbor Mich.

December 12th, 1922.

Gilbert S. Perez, Esq.,
Lucena, Tayabas, P.I.

Dear Mr. Perez:-

I am very sorry to learn of the death of Crispulo Zamora, and trust that Mrs. Zamora will be able to carry on the business and produce good medals.

Victory Medals, as far as I know of, have been issued by

United States	Portugal
Belgium	Greece
England	Roumania
France	Czecho-Slovakia

Your letter to Swanson was read at the Club the other night and we much enjoy hearing your letters there.

Mr. Noe is spending the winter in Greece.

Very truly yours,

Curator.

December 30th, 1922.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Lucena, Tayabas,
Philippine Islands.

Dear Mr. Perez:-

On looking over our accounts, we find that we owed Mr. Crispulo Zamora five dollars for medals we had sold for him. Shall we send the money on to Mrs. Zamora, and if so how shall we make out our cheque?

Very truly yours,

Curator.

Vienna Jan 17, 1893

My dear Mr. Wood:—

I now have documentary proofs that the crown FO VII and crown YII countermarks on South American coins were struck in Manila beginning in 1832 — after the MANILA 1828 countermark die was worn out.

These countermarks show considerable variations and I am going to make a special study of the different dies used. I am very anxious to know if there is a special difference between the dies used here and those used in Cuba. Will you kindly make a cast of one of these coins which you are positive to have come from Cuba.

This countermark was also used on 1 real and 2 real pieces. I have a Mexican 2s mint 1829 real C5 — with the VII countermark.

I have been getting considerable material on Philippine coinage and am

continually on the lookout for documents or references to coins & coinage in the old books on the Philippines.

If may interest you to know that a rectangular bronze coin called "barillas" were in use in the Philippines during the middle of the 18th century. However before the use of these could be made general a Royal edict was issued prohibiting their use and ordering a shipment of silver quartillos 1/4 real (⊠) to redeem the barillas issued.

I would certainly like to come across one of these "barillas".

If I only had more time to spend at it I am sure that I could get a lot of information in the old St James Museum library and in the Philippine library.

I have been trying to get one of the medals by Gil - similar to the one in the H.M.S. collection. but have been unsuccessful thus far although I have a number of dealers looking out for it. Hoping that it will not be too much trouble on you to secure the cast for me

Very sincerely

Herbert Perez

DIVISION OF TAYABAS
Lucena

January 30, 1923

My dear Governor Wood:

You have no doubt visited the Museum of the American Numismatic Society in New York City which contains one of the most complete collections of coins and medals in the world.

As a member of the Society I am especially anxious to have the Philippines well represented in the collections of war and military medals and have wondered if it would be possible for the Philippine government to send to the Society a complete set of the recent Constabulary service medal including the projected victory medal. This would be of great historic and numismatic value and I know that they would appreciate this addition to their already extensive collection of war medals.

Mr. Howland Wood, our curator, has asked me to try to obtain some of these medals for the museum, but altho an ardent collector of Philippine medals I do not believe that medals of these kind should be bartered and would not attempt to purchase one from a soldier or an ex-soldier.

If there is any way of obtaining a set of these for the Museum I will be willing to bear whatever expenses that may be incurred. Several governments have presented sets of their war medals to the Society, and I believe that it would be to the advantage of the government to send a set both to the American Numismatic Society and to the National Museum in Washington.

Thanking you in the name of the Society for anything that you may be able to do in this connection, I remain

Very respectfully yours,

GILBERT S. PEREZ
Division Superintendent
(Member, American Numismatic Society)

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Hon. Leonard Wood
Governor-General of the Philippine Islands
Manila, P. I.

Copy for Mr. Howland Wood.

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Office of the District Secretary
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My dear Mr. Wood:—

I think that if you send this correspondence to Col. Crane you will be able to obtain some of these medals.

After considerable trouble I was able to get for my collection all of the service medals except the 20 year medal. The latter is inscribed with the name of the recipient. I am sending herewith rubbings of the Victory medal and the three campaign medals, also the O'Doherty medal — one of the first medals made on Zerrahn reducing machine.

Heartily

Herbert Lang

PHILIPPINE CONSTABULARY
MANILA

2nd Indorsement.
February 3, 1923.

Respectfully returned to the Secretary to His Excellency the Governor-General.

New ribbons for the Luzon and Mindanao campaign medals have been ordered from the United States. When they arrive we will (subject to the approval of the Auditor) be pleased to present a complete set of the Constabulary medals to the National Museum, Washington, and a set to the American Numismatic Society, for exhibition in their museum in New York.

(Sgd) RAFAEL CRAME
Chief of Constabulary.

DIVISION OF TAYABAS
Lucena

February 9, 1923

My dear Mrs. Zamora:

I am enclosing a letter from Mr. Holland Wood, the curator of our society. The society had already been informed of the death of Mr. Zamora but I know that they would be more than pleased to have your membership not only in the name of the firm but because of your own achievements in medallic Art.

Very respectfully,

GILBERT S. PEREZ
Division Superintendent
Member, American Numismatic Society.

Mrs. Crispulo Zamora
Calle Hidalgo, Manila

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Very pr. Mr. Wood

1st Indorsement
February 9,1923

Respectfully returned to the Secretary to the Governor-General, with the information that this office is not aware of any provision of law which authorizes the giving away of the medals in question as gifts or donations to private persons or entities.

The medals may, however, be sold at not less than cost to the National Museum, Washington, and to the American Numismatic Society, New York, with the approval of the Honorable, the Secretary of the Interior, under the provisions of section 572 and 640 of the Administrative Code.

PACIANO DIZON
Deputy Insular Auditor.

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Office of the Governor-General
of the Philippine Islands

Manila, March 17, 1923.

S i r :

In reply to your letter of January 30, 1923, requesting that certain Constabulary Service Medals be furnished the Museum of the American Numismatic Society of New York City, I have to invite your attention to the inclosed copies of indorsements from the Chief of Constabulary and the Insular Auditor dated February 3 and February 9, 1923, respectively, which are self-explanatory. I regret that there is no provision by which these medals could be furnished this society without cost.

Very respectfully,

J. M. Woolfolk

J. M. WOOLFOLK
Assistant Secretary to
the Governor-General.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Division Superintendent,
Lucena, Tayabas.

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1st Indorsement
BUREAU OF EDUCATION
DIVISION OF TAYABAS
Lucena, March 23, 1923

Respectfully forwarded to Mr. Howland Wood, American Numismatic Society, New York City, inviting attention to the attached correspondence.

GILBERT S. PEREZ
Division Superintendent

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April 2nd, 1923.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Lucena, Tayabas,
Philippine Islands.

My dear Mr. Perez:-

Your letter enclosing communication from Mr. Angel Zamora has been received. Thank you very much.

His letter will be placed before the Council at its next meeting, which we expect will be held the latter part of next week. I will then inform Mr. Zamora of its action regarding membership in this Society taken out in the firms' name, i.e.

VDA. É HIJOS DE CRISPULO ZAMORA

Very truly yours,

Curator & Acting Secretary.

April 10th, 1923.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Lucena, Tayabas, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

In going over our accounts, I find a small bill against you for the following:

Vol. XLVII, American Journal of Numismatics		$2.00
Cat. Exhibition of United States Coins	-	1.00
		$3.00

As these books were sent you on September 25th last, I presume the payment of the bill is an oversight.

Very truly yours,

Curator & Acting Secretary.

May 29th, 1923

Colonel Rafael Crame
Chief of Constabulary
Philippine Constabulary
Manila, P.I

Dear Sir:

The American Numismatic Society is very desirous of adding to its collection of military Orders and Decorations, all of the medals of the Philippine Constabulary. We are in communication with Mr. Gilbert S. Perez, Division Superintendent, Tayabas, who has forwarded to us the correspondence relating to these medals.

We should very much like to obtain copies of the various Campaign medals, Service medals, Victory medal, and any others that there may be.

We understand that we can have these at cost price, and we shall be glad to forward a Money Order to cover as soon as we may hear from you as to the amount due.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy and attention, I am,

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW/E

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My dear Mr. Word:

Enclosed find money order for $5.00 in payment of dues and also the $2.00 which I must have overlooked.

I am still trying to get the Philippine Service medals and the Victory medal for you. I have them all in my collection except the 20 year cross. I think that I can get them from Zamora but a special request to Vda de Zamora would get it quicker than I can obtain it.

If you have in stock any of the following medals I would like to have them: Drake Medal, Morgan Medal, Verpuccci Medal, 4 of July Medal Washington Medal.

Have an institute with 700 teachers in attendance and am busy as a bee.

Very sincerely

Gilbert Levy

More on hand

July 11th, 1923.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Lucena, Tayabas, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:-

Your money order for eight dollars at hand, for which many thanks.

I have written the Phillipine authorities as per one of your letters for the various medals, but so far have not heard from them. I will give them a little longer time before stirring about in other directions.

We have none of the medals that you wish for.

Mr. Noe got back the other day after a nine months' trip to Greece, and everything is again at normal.

Very truly yours,

Curator.

Lincoln Sept 6, 1923.

My dear Mr Wood:

I have been trying to obtain a set of Heiss & Cuadras' Catalogo de Monedas y medallas Barcelona 1892 in order to have something to tell me with my collection of Hispanic coins and medals.

Would it be possible for me to obtain a loan of these volumes from the library for a period of four months. I would guarantee the return in case of loss in transit and would pay postage both ways.

If it is not possible to get these volumes can you loan me any catalog of Spanish coins and medals.

I am sorry that we have not received even one monograph published in 1923 altho the year is practically over.

I hope that in time we may be gathered enough volumes to have them in press to give us a complete

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The [illegible] notes have not
[illegible] yet but I am
one that [illegible] let them. [illegible]
day.

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Yours [illegible]

[illegible] Queen P.!

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My dear Mr. Wood:

I am almost certain of being able to obtain the set of medals for you but I may have to pay a little for them and wonder if the Society has some duplicates which she is permitted to exchange.

If there are some such medals I would be glad to get at least one or two of the following:

Phil. Congressional Medal
" Insurrection
Phil Insurrection (Naval)
Phil. Dewey Medal.
or any state medal for P.I. service.

If you have none of these I would like

Victory medal Egypt & Soudan
" " Japan
" " Greece
" " France.

Have the other victory medals.

Tell Mr. Roe that my interest in Greek coins is threatening to destroy my interest in all other except P.I. coins & medals. I have

been reviewing my Xenophon and my old Greek Testament and find that I haven't forgotten as much as I thought I had. My financial condition precludes a large collection but I am getting one by one a fine <u>small</u> collection of typical Greek coins in <u>fine</u> condition. Have a fine Corinthian "Pegasus" of exquisite workmanship. Dont <u>even</u> expect to have a large number but what I do get are going to be gems.

What is the matter with the numographic? They have been coming out rather slowly this year.

With best wishes for the society — and hoping to be able to forward the P. I. medals within a few days.

Very truly

Gilbert Cherry

Box 11 Freeman S. D.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

BUREAU OF EDUCATION

DIVISION OF TAYABAS

Lucena

October 1, 1923

My dear Mr. Wood:

The Director of the Mint has informed me that they have lost the complementary copy of "The Mint of the Philippines" which I had sent to him and he is very anxious to have another copy.

Will you please send him one copy for the Mint Library and one personal copy and charge to my account.

Yours truly,

GILBERT S. JONES
Division Superintendent

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Mr. Howland Wood
c/o American Numismatic Society
New York.

October 2nd, 1923.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Box 10, Lucena, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

I have already sent a money order to the Philippines for that set of medals, and I should hear from them any day. I want to thank you for your continued interest. We have no duplicates of the Philippine medals.

We have none of the Victory medals in duplicate. The last one we received was the Italian one. I, however, did not know that Japan had issued one. Do you know if there is really one? If so, and you should get hold of a duplicate, I would very much like to get it. I suppose this is a very bad time to write to the Japanese Government about it.

We have been very busy here lately re-arranging all of the exhibitions in the Museum.

I am very much interested in knowing that you are taking such an interest in Greek coins, and I think you do well to pick out those that please you in the proper condition.

The last monograph we issued was Tegucigalpa. Several are now on the press and will be issued shortly.

If by any chance you should get a set of those Philippine Island medals, there are several collectors here that I know would very much like to get them. In fact, if they are well worth while we

could use two sets and show both sides. The more I think of it, the more I think we should have two sets, and we would gladly pay you for these.

Very truly yours,

Curator.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

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Cuenca Oct 18 1913.

My dear Mr. Wood:—

Could not get the Constabulary medals but Zamora promised to make up a set for me. However Col. Crane ordered a set and as mine were ready and he knew why I was getting them he turned them over to Crane. You will therefore probably receive the set within a few days if you haven't already received it.

Finally obtained the Phil. Insurrection medal but still lack the Naval and the Dewey but expect to get the Dewey medal soon.

The ribbons of the Constab. medals have been changed so I suppose that the set you get will be with the new colors which I do not like as well as the old khaki and red vacations.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

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The dies for the 1923 coinage have the M. mintmark but as the mint was temporarily closed on Dec 15. 1922 no M. coins have been minted this year.

What Japanese order is the following:

Order of the Rising Sun

? class

I got this from a Jap recently.

Mrs. Zamora told me that her son will visit New York in December – on his way home from Rome where he has been studying. She told him to call at the society's building and I hope that you and Mr Noe can show him around.

Sincerely
Gilbert Perez

November 19th, 1923.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Lucena, Tayabas, P.I.

My dear Mr. Perez:

Many thanks for your transferring your Philippine medals to Col. Crame. I suppose these will reach me any time now. If they come with the new ribbons, do you think you could, through Zamora, get me samples of the old ribbon for record purposes? As a matter of fact, I could use a few inches of both new and old ribbons for a ribbon scrap book.

Your Japanese Order is the Order of Pavlova, or the Order of the Rising Sun of one of the lower classes. If enameled it is of the seventh class, if silver, of the eighth class.

We will be on the lookout for Mr. Zamora, and will do the best we can to show him around.

Very truly yours,

Curator.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

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BUREAU OF EDUCATION

Iloilo Dec 26 1923

My dear Mr. Moss:

Will you please let me know the colors of the ribbon of the Bulgarian Military merit - I have a large red enamel - one with a long orange & black ribbon for suspension around the neck - I also received a similar one, silver, but with a silver and blue ribbon - I do not believe that the latter is the proper ribbon - and would like some information on the subject.

I would also like to know if you have in any of your Spanish records - an account of the coinage of a 1 peso and 2 peso "FILIPINOS" of Alfonso XII 1880-1885

I have two of the 4 pesos Alfonso XII 1882 but have not come across any of the 1 & 2 pesos and wonder if they have been coined. The Isabella II 1-2 & 4 pesos are very common here but I have only

P.S. Think I can find you the old Cristobal, ribbon etc. 5 & 6 dollars

seen three of Alfonso XII and 2 V - these are in my collection.

The Cuban colony has issued two new tokens this year - a 20¢ and 1.00 in nickle - These are very sightly pieces & much better than the old dirty - aluminum coins formerly used. They have the mainla mint mark. The mint is still dormant and has been since 1922.

Rec'd the French - Roumanian and Portuguese Victory medal - and the beautiful Pennsylvania Natl Guard medals - Have ordered the Czech, Slovak & Greek Victory but dont know whether I'll be able to get them.

Has Jugo Slavia issued a Victory Medal. Japan has not - as you know it is practically impossible to obtain one -

I am enclosing one of the Cuban tokens for the Society's cabinet.

Very sincerely

Robert A Berg

February 14th, 1924

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Tayabas, Lucena, P.I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

I received the medals from the Constabulary the other day and am very glad to get them. Many thanks for putting me on to these.

The ribbons for the Bulgarian Orders are as follows -

St.Alexander, both civil and military - a rich crimson ribbon.
Military Order of Merit - white, black, with broad yellow centre.
Civil Order of Merit - the same, but with a white enamelled cross; the ribbon is red, green, with broad white centre.
Military Order for Bravery - light blue ribbon with silver edges, as does a silver badge with the portrait of Ferdinand, known as "Pour Merite".
There is also a bronze octagonal medal for Military Merit, with ribbon similar to the Order of Civil Merit.

I can find no record of the Filipino pesos in the books we have here, about which you ask. Most of our books only go up to about 1878.

I would appreciate it if you could get some of the Constabulary ribbon.

I am very glad to have the Culion Leper Colony token. We have none of these.

The best help I can give you with regard to the various Victory medals is to suggest you try to get them from some of the Paris makers. I obtained both the Czecho-Slovakia and the Greek ones through the Government. Serbia or Yugo-Slavia, as far as I know, have issued no Victory medal. I have written the Japanese Government to see if I can get a Japanese specimen.

Very truly yours,

Curator

February 29th, 1924

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Superintendent of Schools
Lucena, Tayabas, P.I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

I am enclosing, herewith, photographs of some of our counters stamped V.70 and Y II pieces. We have absolutely no record of where these were originally found. Presumably, we would get more from Cuba than from the Philippines. I have heard that these were made in both the East and West Indies.

You will note that one of our pieces was made on a Mexican 4-real piece. Can you identify the little ¼-real pieces for the Philippines? I have a few here with no mint-mark. However, I do not know that they are especially significant, if they were not made on the islands.

Very truly yours,

Curator

Enc.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

BUREAU OF EDUCATION

My dear Mr. Wood:

In a recent letter received from the Medallic Arts Co, they inform me that the only Wilson medal which they have struck is under the control of Mr. De Festitics and that they cannot dispose of them. Would it be possible for you to let me have the address of mr. De Festetics and if you have a copy of the medal in the Society could you describe same to me

I now have over forty medals of Wilson and if you have any rare ones in the collection would you be able to send me a description.

I have been trying to get some of the assay medals of Wilson but they are very rare and I have not been able to connect with one. Does the Society have any of those in their collection.

There is another medal which I have been trying to get. It is one with the inscription: A little group of Wilful men etc

Was in Manila yesterday. They have struck a new series of Constabulary medals much superior to the ones you received. They are larger and more artistic. The valor medal is especially good. Perhaps they are similar to the ones you received.

I will send you rubbings.

Sincerely

GILBERT S. PEREZ

Box IO Lucena

P.I.

Lucena Nov. I4, I924.

November 21st, 1924

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Lucena, Tayabas, P.I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

It is a long time since we have written one another.

Were you ever able to get hold of the tokens issued, I think, in 1913 for the Culion Leper Colony? I am anxious to obtain a set of these pieces if it is possible to do so - in fact, I could make use of two sets!

I have heard of nothing new which I think might interest you. Let us hear from you if you have any questions to ask.

Very truly yours,

Curator

January 14th, 1925

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Box 10, Lucena
Philippine Islands

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter with regard to the Wilson medals and the information about the new Philippine Constabulary medals arrived a couple of weeks ago. I have been delayed in getting together what material we have for you, on account of being very busy preparing for our Annual Meeting.

I am enclosing rubbings of a number of Wilsons which may interest you, and a list of a few foreign ones about which you may not know. I have not included the German Satirical pieces as Schulman's Catalogues in times past have given all these.

I have called up the Medallic Art Company with regard to the Wilson medal by De Festities. They can give me no good information as he is dead, and they do not know where his daughter lives. If I do ever hear, I will let you know. We have not a copy of this medal.

The medal "Allittle group of wilful men" was issued by Mr. T. L. Elder, and I am enclosing a specimen. These come in a number of different metals, such as silver, German silver, copper, brass, fibre, as well as aluminum. The aluminum are all that Elder has left. As I have received no bill from him, I think he is sending it to me with his compliments.

All of the Mint assay medals are rare. They turn up now and then at auction sales. Our Society has but one of them.

I am very glad you let me know about the Constabulary medals; I will write and see if I can get them. Those we have are the first and smaller size.

Very truly yours,

Curator

At Home
Lucena Jan 31, 1925.

My dear Mr. Wood:

Will you please send me, if there are any available Vol. 3 of the A. J. of N. containing the article "Medallic Monuments of Admiral Dewey."

I have again written for the Culion tokens which you have asked me to obtain for you and I hope that my correspondent will get them. I have sent him the money for them so I dont see how he can fail to send them altho the delay is rather disconcerting. The tokens now in use are nickeled brass instead of Aluminum and are more sightly than the battered aluminum checks.

The Dewey medal is still very elusive altho I havent given up hopes. I am also trying to get the Order of the Chrisno, Order of Manila Bay and Order of Sp. Am War.

Received from Spain a medal of the 1878 Tolo campaign - which is quite a valuable addition to my Filipiniana. Also more satirical medals of Wilson. Those by Lindl and Foster are different & obtain.

You have no doubt received by now the 1925 1¢ piece with the M. mint mark. The mint is now running full blast coming 1¢ & 5¢ pieces. Havent seen any of the latter but as soon as I do I'll send one on to the Society.

A friend sent me recently "The Order of the Serpent" another Philippine "decoration."

There are not many Philippine coins but those few are awfully hard to obtain. I still lack a large number of dates of the Philippine coinage since 1903, some 10 different since 1903.

If you see some across a N.S. Drake medal please reserve it for me. This fits in to my Philippine History series as Drake cruised for days up and down the Mindanao coast needlessly making it rather hot for the Dons.

Philippine Quartos in fine condition are also far from being a drug in the market.

Feel elated over the fact that they followed my advice relative to the M. mint mark. The coins are now quite distinctive.

I still collect in a general way but when I buy I only get Philippine and Spanish coins and medals.

I think I sent you rubbings of the new constabulary medals. Hope that the ones you received were the new ones as they are quite an improvement over the old ones.

I am sending for the "Malolos Memorials of Ad. Dewey" to see how many I still lack.

Please excuse paper as I am at home and prefer this to friend wifes dainty stationery.

Sincerely

Edward S. Levy

May 9th, 1925

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Tayabas, Lucena, P.I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter of January 31st has been on my desk for some weeks, but I have been so busy dismantling an exhibition that I have become much behind with my correspondence.

The notice you saw of Medallic Monuments of Admiral Dewey is simply a little paragraph to the effect that the Government was going to issue a medal and expressed a hope that other medals would be issued. Dewey medals are certainly elusive; one sees them very seldom nowadays. Have you ever written to Thomas L. Elder, 9 East 35th Street, New York, asking him to keep his eyes open for one of these for you; he sometimes has them in his sales.

The last Philippine coins which we have are dated 1924; we have only one or two pieces of recent years.

I will put you down for a Drake medal if one ever comes into our hands.

I wrote to the Quartermaster of the Philippine Const abulary on January 17th, ordering a set of the new medals. So far, I have received no reply; and, if I do not hear soon, shall write again. I also wrote some time ago to the Zamora concern asking if they could send me three inches each of the old and new types of ribbons. They, too, have not replied.

I have looked through various books, and can find no list of Dewey medals.

Very truly yours,

Curator

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

BUREAU OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

MANILA

[illegible] Nov 3 1926

[illegible]

[illegible]

Gentlemen:

I have been so busy building [illegible] that I have had to neglect some of my [illegible] and incidentally some of my laces [illegible] and the [illegible] of [illegible] for my [illegible] laces.

Besides the [illegible] I am planning to [illegible] model [illegible] along [illegible] the new legislative building [illegible] to make it [illegible] the numbered [illegible]

I have your letter of
the 17th inst. & the Philip
Medal stock keys to 17
still lack the Pryor medal
commemorating the opening of the
Mississippi & Ohio R.R. from
Cairo to Cairo and
medals Cat. 115
& 116 & the ones in the HNS collection
I would be grateful for
your kindness if you will
let me have both sets of
photos in the HNS collection —
1902 — 1912 medals.
Please accept my thanks
for the medals and
I have noted up your
loan to me.

Very sincerely yours,
Arthur M. Kenyon
Curator of Numismatics
Museum of Fine Arts
Boston, Mass.

Only the 19 & 59 pieces were
[illegible] This year met promise
of higher development, much more
were realized.
The new clipper Colony, Tilden
with the portrait of Hayes is
[illegible] fifth and
intrigue [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] being a clever
[illegible] design & flew in
from Madrid they have
[illegible] many other jewels in
medal. I have one of the
almost unique replicas in
[illegible] already check for
my collection [illegible] the lie
[illegible] Tilden.
I found in the museum of
[illegible] Jamestown a
[illegible] 7.75 [illegible]
[illegible] of the early clipper days.

January 4, 1927

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Chief Industrial Division,
Bureau of Education,
Manila, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:-

I think Mr. Noe has already written you on receipt of your letter. I am herewith sending you 36 cents in stamps, the excess over $5.00 of the coupons that you sent us to pay your 1926 dues.

I am herewith enclosing a list of the Pesos that we have in our collection.

Trusting that you are gradually geting a fine series of Philippine numismatic items, I remain

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW:MB
Encl.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
BUREAU OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
MANILA

Jan 5, 1927

My dear Mr. Word:

I have now moved to Manila and have a much better opportunity of getting more material for my studies on the countermarked coins of the Philippines.

I have been able to obtain a new countermark which I ascribe to the Philippines. I am trying to obtain official data on the die.

It is a Bolivia 1855 coin (which was a favorite coin here in the 50's. It is countermarked R. or Isabela Regina.

If it were anything else it would have taken about R and not R

I came across an interesting memorial of the old cutter days - I am sending you a rubbing of the coin. It is a U.S. 1795 peso countermarked "Crown & Estate".

I saw in another collection a 50¢ 1801 Cs. Crown & Estate.

If there is offered in any auction a British crown or U.S. 1.00 Cs. as above - make a bid of at least $5.00 for me. I would also like any of the Mex or Peru with the cowries.

Among the recent new medals struck here are the ones commemorating the crowning of V.S. de Antipolo. Crown cost $1,500.00.

Yamna also plans to strike a very good medal commemorating the new Legislature building.

I am building a new home and have had to let up on coins & medals — let us hope — not for long.

The mint has only coined 5¢ & 1¢ this year. Am enclosing a couple for the museum.

I would like to know if you have in the museum or if there are records elsewhere of P.I. 10¢ 20¢ 50¢ silver and 1 - 2 & 5 peso gold with dates 1870 - to 1880.

According to the records

of the most thousands of these coins were struck but I have never been able to even see one - among the thousands which I have been able to examine.

Have one piece 1867 - of which only about 1000 were coined and of the 4.00 1867 only 800 were coined. I do not have the 4.00. All the coins here are dated 1861 to 68 altho in the Imperial sale records a 4.00 1869.

I am also trying to locate a 1.00 1906 San F. Mint. 1906 and the 1912 are the rarest - Finally landed a 1912.

Hoping that you'll have time to answer some of my many queries or find notes for the society

Sincerely Albert Berg

Add. Chief Inspector Omen
Bureau of Secret Service

LIBERTY
1785

March 7, 1927

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Chief Industrial Division,
Bureau of Education,
Manila, Philippine Islands

Dear Sir:

I have been meaning to answer your letter of January 5th for some time, but have had such a mass of work that I have put off much of my correspondence. Now that you are at Manila, you certainly ought to have better opportunities to pick up coins. I suppose Iloilo would be another good place.

Your coin with I R must pretty surely be for Isabella rather than for something beginning with just an R. Your F 7 counterstamp on an American dollar is certainly a good find. I very much doubt if you could get one in this country for $5.00 because I am sure if one turned up it would go over much more.

I beg to thank you for the one centavo piece that you enclosed. You mentioned a five centavo but none was in the envelope. I have not found records of any Philippine pieces between 1870 and 1880 that you do not know of. We do not have a single specimen here between those dates. In fact as you know, our early and Philippine coins under Spain are very poorly represented in our collection.

Wishing you success with your new house, I remain

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW:MB

Mem

Manila Mar.__, 1927.

My dear Mr.Wood:

I received the attached coin with a bunch of junk that I picked up in a silversmith shop. I am very anxio to find out where it belongs. I know that it must be from India or Turkey but I dont know here.

Would you kindly ask the expert on Oriental coins to identify it for me. I am enclosing a self addressed stam

Am traveling around constantly now and have litt time for my hobbies.

Very sincerely

GILBERT S. PEREZ
Bureau of Education
Manila
P.I.

Mr, Howland Wood
New York N.Y

They appear to me to belong to the white Hun dynasty & the [illegible] is too good for such dynasty. Sorrande?

April 23, 1927

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Bureau of Education,
Manila, P. I.

Dear Sir:

Your coin is Sassanian, struck by Khusru II 590-628 A. D. Coins of this ruler are about the commonest of the series.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW:MB

Copy for
Mr. Howland Wood
E.G.

Yonkers, New York
6 March 1928

Mr. Gilbert Peres
Manila
Philippine Islands

Dear Mr. Peres:

I met you once in the general office of the Bureau of Education when I was helping Mr. W.E.Butler on the Freeman. I didn't know then that you were a numismatist. I found that out, however, at the American Numismatic Society Museum. I am a member of the Society.

Not long ago Mr. H.T.Shoemaker, Philippine editor of World Book Company, passed on to me an article on coins, which was written by you, from one of the Philippine weekly papers. I read it with considerable interest and sent it on to Mr. Howland Wood, curator of the Museum. I enclose Mr. Wood's note thanking me for sending him the article.

The only numismatic specimen that I have which I think might be of special interest to you is a brass medal of Carlos III. It was made in Mexico about 1784 - at the moment I do not recall the date with certainty. On the obverse is given the name of the King and the inscription "Inalterabilis benefitis." On the reverse is a beautiful high-relief representation of a galleon, with the inscription "Generosis Philipino remisse." I bought this medal a number of years ago of the St. Louis Stamp and Coin Company, the price being $2. I wrote a letter about it to the Manila Public Library. I sent along by registered mail a plaster cast of the medal, which the American Numismatic Society had kindly made for me. The only response I got was the signed registry return receipt. I had felt that the piece was of historical interest and that at least a cast ought to be preserved in the Library. If receipt of the cast had been acknowledged in a letter that indicated appreciation, I might have given the Library the medal itself. Now I expect to keep it.

It may interest you to know that my taste runs to Greek and Roman coins, though I find myself unable to resist any coin that has interest. However, I am not actively collecting and am not doing an intensive study of any coins.

With my very best wishes for you as a fellow coin collector, I am

Yours truly,

Elmer Green

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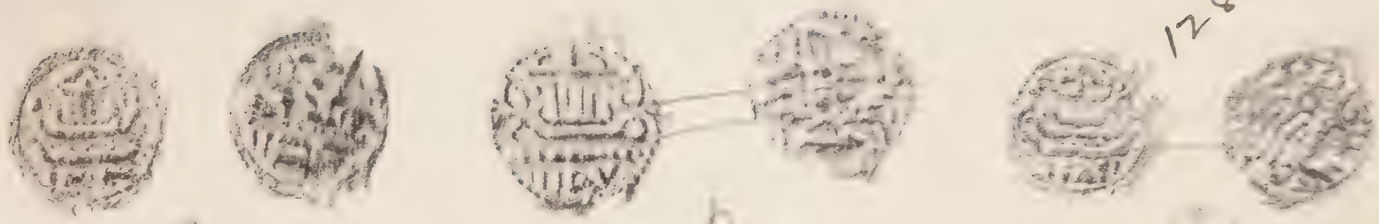

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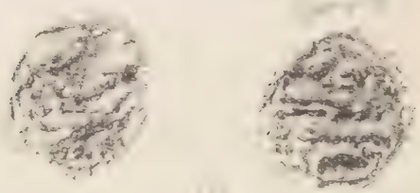

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a – Sultan Mohamad Sarafudin
Crown of Sultan Mohamad
Sarafudin 1203 – A.H.

Obverse badly corroded

b-c-d – Sultan Mohamad Aymudin (alimudin)
Crowns of Sultan Mohamad Aymudin. 1147.

Alimudin was returned to Jeddah by admiral Drafen.
Do you have any record of a medal issued for admiral Drafen? I have heard of one struck for Captain Anson but I have searched my catalogue in vain for medals of either Drafen, Magellanes, Legazpi or Urdaneta –

I was able to obtain from Germany a medal commemorating the visit of prince Heinrich of Germany to Carolina & Philippines [illegible]

Yours

April 4, 1928

My dear Mr. Green:

I was indeed pleased to receive your interesting letter and to know that you are also a member of the A.N.S.

I was especially interested in the Gil medal which you mentioned. I saw the cast of this medal in the Museum. There are six medals belonging to this series. The one you have is by Geronimo Antonio Gil. There is also one in gold. The four others are by his son F. Gabriel Gil. I was able to get these from the Skilton sale. I have besieged Spink and others for the one which you have but to no avail. The gold one was offered recently at Sotheys-Huth sale but of course a poor employee could not afford to get it. I am still hopeful however of obtaining it to complete the set. If at any time you care to dispose of it I would purchase it from you.

I am specializing in Philippines and to a certain extent Spain. I believe that I have more medals and badges and coins re Philippines than any one else - not excepting the Sto. Tomas Museum. There is a little medal of the capture of Manila (Bust of Gen. Merritt) which I have been after - also the Philippine Insurrection Congressional medal and the Dewey medal. I was able to obtain some of the rare tin coins issued in 1745 by the Sultan of Sulu - I think that they are unpublished.

I would be pleased to receive any information which you may have - rubbings etc. of coins relating to Manila or the P.I.

If you ever see a 1908 proof set Phil. mint 1.00 to 1/2 C advertised in a sale, please obtain it for me. I have a standing order for it but it doesn't seem to come my way. Also a 50¢ and 5¢ 1906 Phil. mint. With these I would have a complete collection of P.I. (U.S.) coins.

The surcharged crown F70 and VII are an interesting bunch of coins. I am studying the different dies and am on the lookout for double surcharges or the same surcharge or coins smaller than a peso.

If there is anything I can do for you out here don't hesitate about letting me know.

Collecting P.I. coins is a difficult task as so little has been written on the subject. Everyday some new medal turns up which I did not know existed.

I have sent some things to the Numismatist but they do not publish Philippine material perhaps they believe that the 10th anniversary badge of Skimpton (?) on Hudson is of more importance than a medal on the founding of a University in Manila.

Do you ever attend some of the big New York sales?

I know Mr. Noe and Mr. Wood personally and hope to see them when I take my vacation leave this year or next year.

Sincerely

Gilbert S. Perez
Chief of Industrial Division
Bureau of Education, Manila, P.I.

May 19th, 1928.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Chief of Industrial Div.
Bureau of Education,
Manila, P.I.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Elmer Green, showed me a copy of your letter of April 4th, the other day. I am herewith enclosing a badge, which we have just received, and as it is a duplicate, I am passing it along to you, as possibly you may not have it.

Have you any duplicates of those tin coins of the Sultan of Sulu ? If so, could you spare us any. At any rate, is it possible for you to send us rubbings of them ?

Trusting to see you, when you again visit this country, I am,

Very truly yours,

Curator.

Medal enclosed
Registered

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

MANILA

July 5/1905

My dear Mr Wood:

I am

enclosing cuttings of the Sulu coins. They are not as I first thought of them of copper with a large percent of tin.

I have four pieces that are duplicates, so soon as I can obtain a duplicate I will be pleased to send it to the society.

I am still making my study of the continental coins of the P.I. I have too little to obtain a large

number of bethers in published states and varieties of the analogy die. The usual denominations exist but in a surprisingly small quantity. I have only been able to obtain <u>one</u> in all my years of collecting.

I hunt for the Roman medal. If I find a gap in my Spanish Philippine Mexicans.

I will try to obtain for you a 1907 & 09 Cincinnatus — 1907 were the 19 has the bust of Lincoln and the other the head of Mabini.

Does the society have a medal of Magellan. I do not know any

The catalogs mention numerous medals
Cortez, Columbus, Hudson
& Henry & Vasco de Gama
but nothing of Magellan
except the medal struck
here in 1521.

Sincerely
Fred'k Kipp
Chief Assistant Dir.
Kansas Geol. Survey
Lawrence
Kan.

Manila Dec 21, 1928

My dear Mr. Wood:

I am enclosing list of Sulu sultans for the Society and a copy for you. Will you please give the attached coupon for $5.00 to the secretary for my 1927 dues. Will forward my 1928 and 1928 dues within a few weeks —

Sincerely
Gilbert Sharp

We have just received 10,000 emergency 20 c. The mint did not have the reverse die of the 20 ¢ so they used the reverse of the 5 ¢. They expect the new 1929 dee early in January. Only 10000 of the 20 ¢ 1928 were received. Will send one to the Society.

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MANILA

January 4, 1929

Mr. Howland Wood
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Wood:

Governor Moore of the Sulu Islands who helped me to obtain the Sulu coins is now spending his vacation in the States and would like to have the rubbings of the Sulu coins in the Societies collection. I think that Governor Moore intends to publish a history of the Sulu Islands and when I mentioned to him that the society had some Sulu coins which neither of us have, he asked me to try to get some rubbings of these coins.

I sent to the society a list of the Sulu Sultans which may help you to classify these coins.

Governor Moore's address is:

Governor Carl M. Moore
2227 Ward St.
Berkeley, California

Thanking you in advance.

Very sincerely,

GILBERT S. PEREZ

I have recently issued an "emergency coin". The stock of 20¢ pieces - was exhausted in July - & no 1928 dies had been ordered from the mint. The mint officials solved the problem by utilizing the reverse of the 1928 5 centavo - & this proved very satisfactory. As soon as it ended in December they made only a 1¢ coin about 10,000 & the coin will be pretty rare - the only one on the Pacific Collection.

18th February, 1929

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Bureau of Education,
Manila, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter came to hand the other day, and I wish to thank you for sending on the 'Emergency' 20-centavo piece. I will send to Governor Moore rubbings of those Sulu coins, and if I have a chance later I will also photograph them and then send him a set.

Very truly yours,

Curator

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MANILA

April 5, 1929

My dear Mr. Wood,

I am returning home on a short vacation via Europe and am bringing with me a manuscript on the "Leper Colony Tokens of Culion". This will give all data relative to this coinage including all issues to date. Do you think that the society would care to publish it in the form of a monograph?

Please address my letters to Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington, D. C., with the notice: "Hold until arrival" on the envelope.

Yours truly,

GILBERT S. PEREZ
Chief, Division of Vocational Education

Mr. Howland Wood
c/o American Numismatic Society
Near Broadway
New York, N. Y.

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BUREAU OF EDUCATION

Manila, April 13, 1929

My dear Mr. Wood,

I am submitting a manuscript for the "Culion Leper Currency." Will forward later one or two views of Culion and two plates, one showing aluminum and another showing nickel bronze coins. If you do not think it advisable to publish this in monograph form, send it to the Numismatist for publication as an article.

Expect to visit the A. N. S. in June as I am sailing from here on May 7 via Europe.

Yours truly,

GILBERT S. PEREZ
Chief, Division of Vocational Education

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Mr. Howland Wood
c/o American Numismatic Society
Near Broadway
New York City, N. Y.

P.S. Am leaving on the Coblenz for Genoa. Will arrive in New York the latter part of June. W.

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My dear [illegible] [illegible]:

Am [illegible] you one of the German stamps on fee request, also an impergnate H C. I understand that you only collect one example of each issue.

I am pleased to announce that I have been able to obtain one of the MANILA 1830 coins. Outside of the specimen illustrated in Herreras' El Duro I do not know of any other example. Banting and I formerly believed that the Herrera specimen was merely a pattern. My piece is in extra fine condition.

I am now working on the MR surcharge — trying to find out definitely if it is a P.I. contermark. I believe that it is Manila Resellado but I do not believe that mere opinion is sufficient. Perhaps in the future I may find an order officially [illegible] the Interdencia & contermark these coins as in the case of the MANILA 1828 and the 7 11 and 7 8 7 8 contermarks.

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Repression, Independence and other evils are hit us and I do not know how long it will last nor how long I will be able to last under the strain.

I recently published a book on Vocational Education entitled "Conceived in Liberty" but as it is far from being numerous I am not sending a copy.

Yours truly

Frederick Fenn

Scranton Pa
July 20, 1929.

My dear Mr Wood:

I had to leave for Scranton the next day and could not complete the work that I had planned to do in the library. I may be in New York again some time in August.

I am enclosing

one of the Phil. Num Sve
medals of the Rizal
Monument.

Will you kindly send
a not to the secretary
Mr. Inocencio Delgado
972 Juason St Manila P.I
acknowledging the receipt
of the medal.

Yours truly
Gilbert S Perez
1414 Ash St
Scranton
Penna

July 31st, 1929.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
1414 Ash Street,
Scranton, Pa.

Dear Mr. Perez:

I was sorry that you could not get up again, but trust you will finish your work in August.

I wish to thank you for sending on the Philippine Numismatic Society's medal. I will send an acknowledgment to Mr. Delgado as you request.

Very truly yours,

Curator.

My dear Mr. Wood:

I had hoped that I would return to the Philippines via Europe and that I would have the time to visit the society agsin and finish some work which I had started but I have learned from Washington that I am to ra return via Japan. I had a delightful time at the convention and am sorry that you were too ill to attend. I sincerely hope that it will not be my fate again to find the society turned upside down as in 1921 and 1929. I was so sorry that I could not see the museum as it usually is.

I am enclosing a rubbing of a cinquentin which puzzles me. It is dated 1620 but the obverse says Philip IIII. As you doubtlessly know Phil IIII ascended the throne in 1621. Will you kindly look up in Heiss or somewhere else if there is a coin with that legend and date.

I also purchased a Phil 4 real piece catalogued Mexico but I dont think that it is Mexico. It is dated 1572 and the date is where the denomination is usually placed.

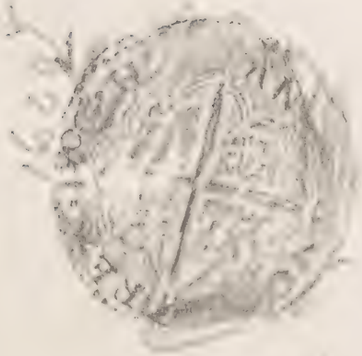
Have been able to add quite a number of pieces to my Spanish collection, and was also able to acquire a very interesting series of patterns of 10 20 and 50 centavos Philippine silver coins in Copper dated 1857. The gold pieces of the series were already sold. Hard luck.

Sincerely

GILBERT S. PEREZ

Scranton Oct. 17, 1929. 1414 Ash St Scranton Pa.

Leaving next Friday or Sunday.



1592

4 R.

Oct. 23, 1929

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
1414 Ash Street
Scranton, Penna.

Dear Mr. Perez:

The large fifty Real piece with the date 1620 on the face is unusual, but it is the only one pictured by Heiss. It looks to me as if they had simply cut a new obverse die and used the old reverse die. Your eight Real peace of Segovia, is not unusual, as most of them in that reign had Roman numerals that side of the field. Your four Real piece of 1592 is most unusual. That is all I can say about it.

I am sorry that you are returning to the Philippines the way you are, because I was hoping that you would be able to come in to see us again.

Trusting to hear from you when you arrive there, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Curator.

Oct. 15,1930

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, Philippine Islands

Dear Mr. Perez:

The other evening Farran Zerbe showed me some crude cast coins with holes in them made by the Igorots of the Philippines. Would it be possible for you to obtain for us two or three specimens of these coins? We should, of course, be glad to pay the expense involved.

Sincerely yours,

Curator.

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BUREAU OF EDUCATION

Nov. 2/90.

My dear Mr. Wood:

Enclosed find two coins for the museum - with my compliments. I have a complete extra 50¢ piece, "the Eagle" but could not locate them. When I find them I'll send them on

Hastily

Yours

Dec. 19,1930

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez

Bureau of Education

Manila, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

The two coins came to hand this morning. Thank you most heartily for sending these to us.

Wishing you belated compliments of the season,

Very sincerely yours,

Curator.

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Manila, December 19, 1930

My dear Mr. Wood:

I am interested in a Filipino wood and ivory carver and would like to know if it would be possible for him to obtain employment in New York. He is equally at home with marble, ivory, wood, or plaster. I am sending you a sample of his work which you may present to the museum. It is made of Philippine hardwood (molave). I selected this design from a cut of Turin's S. Francisco of Asisi. I wanted this medal but was not able to obtain one. I finally received one from Paris last week. His original work is especially good, but I wanted him to make an interpretation in wood of a well known medal. He made a wonderful original medal of Lincoln for me.

I am also enclosing an article on wood-carving, which includes a couple of his pieces in my collection.

Perhaps Mr. Weil of the Med. Arts Co. or Mr. Frazer may be able to use him if he goes to America. His work in ivory is especially notable, but we cannot obtain ivory here.

If you know of any one who would like to order medals of this kind from hard Philippine woods -- yellow, red, purple, or brown -- please send photograph and dimensions and I am sure that he would give satisfaction.

Very respectfully,

GILBERT S. PEREZ

Mr. Howland Wood
American Numismatic Society
Broadway, New York
N. Y., U. S. A.

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BUREAU OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
MANILA

Dec 15, 1931

American Numismatic Soc

Gentlemen:

Do you still have in stock the number of the Journal containing Woods Coins of the West Indies?

If you do will you please send me a copy and I will refund for cost and postage

Yours truly
Gregorio Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila P.I.

P.S. Could you send me rubbings of all conquestors 50 reales in the museum collection

January 18, 1932.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

We are sending you, under separate cover, the American Journal of Numismatics that has my article on the West India coins. I would like to have given you one of these, but the special reprints I had have long since become exhausted and the demand for this number of the Journal has been such as to leave us very few of this number. I am herewith enclosing a rubbing of the 50 real piece of Spain. This is the only one that we have.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

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MANILA

IN REPLY ADDRESS THE
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
MANILA, P. I.

Mar 7, 1[illegible]

My dear Mr Wood:

I received the book and have forwarded payment under separate cover — I am also sending a book (very rare) on old Filipino writing which might be interesting to the Oriental section of the library.

I have the ₱116 in silver. These have been pierced by the Moros of Mindanao for the string which they attach to their krises and campilans (swords) even the present P.I. coins are so defaced, and the strange thing is that all of the holes are of the same diameter.

I have recently purchased two surcharged ₱11 + Eqd. at the bank — Now have over two hundred and fifty different ones. Banting has a similar number Delgado about a hundred and all other collectors two or three dozens — What I especially like to find are those with a hole and a surcharge over each side of the hole — but they are rare. I have a Somberete with a hole and two surcharges and a Guatemala with two holes and four surcharges. [illegible] surcharges were made at the intendencia building. See Royal edict as published in Numismatics relating to holed pesos. As the surcharge was made

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after the coin was holed - the hole is no more a defacement of the coin.

After all the Spanish surcharged coins are certainly an interesting and "baffling" series.

Recently came across a Jos. Nap. peseta with M ⊞ T. Do not know whether it is Mexico Martinique or Manila but if I find another here - I will be sure that it is Manila. I ~~have~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ denoted three different countermarks. viz - I. Intendente

R Intendente Real

and shortly after American occupation

F Intendencia Filipina

Have coins with all three countermarks

Thanks for sending the book.

Yours truly

Gilbert Sterry

April 11, 1932.

Mr. Gilbert Perez
Director of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter came to hand several days ago and the book today. I never knew that there was any such writing as this used by the Filipinos. I can see where it was taken somewhat from the Javanese. I will take pleasure in taking it down to the next meeting of the Oriental club as some of the members may be interested in seeing this book.

I will photograph and send you prints of the eight specimens of our counter stamped dollars with YII and F70. One is counter stamped over a small square hole but on one side only; another one is counterstamped on both sides over two holes. The holes later were plugged. Do you take it that in this instance these two were stamped in the Philippines rather than the West Indies? The other counter stamps you mention with a peculiar IR and IF are new to me and I can tell you nothing about your Joseph Napoleon piece.

Very truly yours,

HM:JG

Curator

April 18, 1932.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila,
Philippine Islands.

Dear Mr. Perez:

As I wrote you the other day to the effect that I would photograph all the counter-stamped coins we had with F70 and YII, I am herewith sending you prints. As all but one were stamped on one side I only photographed the stamped side of these except the one stamped on both sides. You will note this has been plugged after it was counter-stamped. If any of these you feel certain were stamped in the Philippines let me know. We have no idea where any of them came from. Presumably the bulk of such pieces come from the West Indies rather than the Far East. It is interesting to note that I have only one F70.

Very truly yours,

HM:JG

Curator

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Manila, May 9, 1932

My dear Mr. Wood:

I do not believe that these Fo70 and Y11 were ever counterstamped in the West Indies as there are no documents to show that they were. The Royal Edict for the Fo70 begins by saying that "since the dies of the previous countermark (MANILA 1828) were worn out, it is hereby decreed that a smaller cstp with the initial of the monarch surmounted by crown."

There is a subsequent edict (see my article in Numismatist) which states that whenever a coin has been holed, this coin may be taken at full value if it is taken to the Intendencia Building and stamped with the official countermark. I have in my collection a number of holed coins which have to be cstp'd on both sides of the hole. I have a coin with 4 countermarks of Isabela II and one which was surcharged Fo70, then holed, then taken to the Intendencia and cstp'd on both sides of the hole in 1836 with the Y11 stamp.

Until I find a document saying that these countermarks were authorized for the West Indies, I will have to believe that they were only authorized for the Philippines.

I note that in some catalogs the Isabelas 1864 to 1868 and Alfonsos 1880 to 1885 are sometimes ascribed to Cuba and Porto Rico. These were all coined in Manila and I was able to get the original dies deposited in the Museum here. I am certain that they were not minted in Cuba or Porto Rico as I know of no mint in either of these colonies, while the opening of the mint in Manila was celebrated by a gold and a silver medal, both of which are in my collection.

Very sincerely,

GILBERT S. PEREZ

Have a complete mint report showing how many of these were coined between 1864 and 1885

My dear Mr. Wood:

All of the coins of which you sent me the photographs were surcharged here. The Chili 1834 is the 541C stamp and it appears on most of the 1834 Chilis that I have seen. I have seen over twenty of the Columbia 1835 and that is invariably countermarked with the 543.D cstp.

The small crown Y11 long letters is what we call the 1836 - 532B - as it usually appears on the Peru 1836 and Mexico 1836 and on early Carlos IV + Ferdinands

There is not one of the countermarks which I cannot duplicate in my collection and in that of ten or more members of our Local Numismatic Society all coins obtained here

The most conclusive proof is the coin with the 4 cstps. This was holed twice in order to be strung up in the Wedding "ara" a chain of coins used here in the wedding ceremony when the bridegroom

poms a string of silver or gold coins into the open palms of his bride.

The couple must have gone broke and went to the Intendencia bureding to have their "ara" counterstamped so that they coued buy rice with it.

When you consider that just among five members of our society we have over a thousand of these coins you may realize how sure we are that the coins and all similar ones were countermarked here. I have not lost the hope of finding one of those countermark dies ~~also~~ I found the 50-20 & 10 ¢ dies which are now in the national museum.

We even have records of the importations of coins to be countermarked. The greatest importation was ~~and~~ 1833-34 & 35. and naturally those are the most common dates in all of the series.

Of the 1833 Fernando VII (To. 0) I have over three dozens —

It is a most interesting series and has all the fascination of the Greek coins - in identifying and classifying counterstamps and - discovering approximately when the particular dies were used. Some dies broke very soon after being placed in use as all are clear cut. Other were very hard and were considerably flattened out by wear - pearls missing etc. Really there is more to this counterstamp than any that I have seen as there were so many genuine varieties.

Sincerely

Gilbert Dey

September 14, 1932.

Mr. Gilbert L. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

In looking over our Philippine coins I note that we are remarkably shy of the later issues. I am herewith enclosing a list of those that we have. Would it be easily possible for you to get together some of the pieces that we lack? Naturally as this is a request we would wish to pay you for these and for your trouble. Things have been going along slowly here with every indication of a slow pick-up.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

Could the Society help me with the photographic bill?

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MANILA

October 1, 1952.

IN REPLY ADDRESS THE
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
MANILA, P. I.

My dear Mr. Wood:

I think that I have now gathered enough of the Centavo coins to begin a monograph on the series. I am going to have each (1 CENTAVO) coin standard carefully photographed and enlarged two diameters. I do not believe there were more than thirty different dies made during the period 1839–36. Of the (5 CENTAVOS) coins

(about 50 [illegible] Some [illegible] for [illegible])

there was probably an equal number
dies, as they wore out or broke - after a few
months of use.

I wish that I could find some of
these — if they have not all
melted. The dies of the Alfonso XII 10
centavos — are now in the Museum here —
due to my efforts. Don't know when the
Io will be due.

Yours truly

Frederick Stearns

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Manila, October 21, 1932

My dear Mr. Wood:

I will look among my duplicates and will try to supply the missing numbers for the Philippine collection. I wish it were possible for the society to exchange some of its duplicates in Philadelphia with other duplicates which may be available here. Among the medals which I lack and which refer to the Philippines are the following:

1. Medal of honor issued by the San Francisco Exposition to the Philippine Exhibit members.
2. Medal issued by the state of California to the soldiers of the Spanish-American War.
3. Medal issued by the state of Utah.
4. Medal issued by the state of Colorado.
5. Congressional medal - Service.
6. Philippine Insurrection medal - Navy.

Yours truly,

GILBERT S. PEREZ

November 7, 1932.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Director of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

Your letter of October 11th just at hand. I take it that you are contemplating offering us the manuscript on the counterstamped Philippine coins. If so, and it is accepted, because all manuscripts have to go before the publication committee, we would help you out on the photography. Could you either let us know beforehand or at the time you submit your manuscript approximately what this bill would be. Offhand I would say that we could allow you $1.00 or a little more per negative. That is about what it costs us here at the museum to do a negative. Please understand I am not absolutely committing myself to how much although I can say that if we accept the manuscript we can help you out. I note you had one of those commemorative airplane flight stamps on the envelope. Could you send me an unused copy of it?

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

November 22, 1932.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Department of Public Instruction
Manila, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter of October 21st is at hand. The medals you want are awfully hard to get; in fact I have not seen any of these for sale in years. However, I have not been looking for them. I do not know if I ever saw the San Francisco Exposition Medal to the Philippine Exhibit members. We have in our own collection the California and Utah medals to Spanish War veterans and the last time I heard of any of these was many years ago in one of Low's sales. The Colorado medal we do not have in our collection. We also have one by the State of Washington and one from Montana given especially to soldiers in the Philippines. You might take a long chance and write to J. M. Connor, Jr. Woodwild, Metuchen, New Jersey. As for the Philippine Insurrection medal and the Congressional medal these are pretty nearly out of the market and can only be gotten hold of in an occasional sale or dealer's list. As a matter of fact, I do not remember seeing any for a long while. It is against the law to expose them for sale now days.

Gillingham wrote me the other day to see if I could order these two medals from the government and I wrote him that I had tried to get medals once before for a private collector and was turned down. The law expressly states that only museums and institutions that will guarantee to exhibit them can have these medals. If you want them for any Philippine museum you can get them by having the museum write direct to the Adjutant General of the United States Army. They will let you know the cost plus the engraving charges and then you can get them from the Quartermaster Department.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

MEMORANDUM

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Merry Xmas.

Herbert Hoover

Dec 23, 1932.

Only 1 & 5¢ coined this year.

January 27, 1933.

Mr. Gilbert Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

Many thanks for the two von Donau stamps as well as the inperforate four's. I think you ought to be congratulated on getting the Manila 1830. I fact I did not know it existed until you wrote me and I looked it up in El Duro. I trust that you will make something out of the MR surcharge. I am enclosing a rubbing of the only one we have here. Schulman and a few other dealers like to attribute it to Morellos as it will sell better that way than any other.

I am sorry to hear that the times are getting under your skin. I am getting rather tired of it but up to date have not suffered much. It struck me that Congress handed the Philippines a lemon in their independence bill. It now looks as if they had given a lemon to themselves.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

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My dear Mr. Wood:

Referring to your article on Chinese dollars in the last issue, I wish to state that they are counterfeits. While there is no doubt whatsoever that many are unofficial issues. As silver circulates in China at present in any piece of silver of a certain weight and fineness is legal tender at the money exchanges. I have in my collection a medal of the Chinese Mint Manila. It is of the same weight as a

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Mexican dollar, and was probably always
called a Mexican dollar. I received it in
a batch of chop marked dollars which had
circulated in China. It was not a
medal but a dollar when in circulated in
China. Any General may pay his troops
in an ounce of silver as a bacon and
in whatever form he may care to make
it. I consider those dollars as unofficial
but not counterfeit unless the weight and
purity is below the standard

Sincerely,

[illegible]

February 15, 1933

Mr. Gilbert G. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

Your letter just received about my article on the Chinese dollar. I don't agree with you in this instance. I will admit that pretty nearly anything in silver could circulate in China but I do not think these were intended to circulate. From possibly a hundred of these modern perpetrations I picked out those that I described as being fakes to sell to collectors. Isn't it an out and out case of faking when mint officials or someone with a pull has made imitations of certain rare coins of the period of the Tai Ping rebellion which happened seventy-five years ago and to fake in all sorts of designs coins for Tibet that never existed, and had no cause for existing? My convictions on this were fixed when I kept seeing during the past few years tael size coins for Chinese Turkestan. I had made a special study of these and these pieces were designs that never were made for taels but for half taels and the Chinese engravers of the dies not knowing Turkish copied literally the inscription on the half taels so that these coins bear the wrong denomination. Also, the Turkestan pieces were made in Turkestan. These pieces were made in China proper. Also, the same holds for a number of gold pieces. These pieces of the old empire were absolutely not known until the past three or four years and new ones are appearing now and then.

You well know that if there is demand for a thing the Chinese are very prone to supply it and there has been a demand in China and in this country among new collectors for dollar size pieces. Those I listed did not take in the new pieces made by different governments, generals etc. Those come under the head of either coins or medals and are legitimate enough.

The past few years they have been faking in France a lot of counterstamps with the heads of Napoleon, Louis XVIII and others which they have been stamping on all sorts of coins. These stamps were absolutely unknown until about three years ago. Since then a whole bunch turned up in one lot from one dealer. As for the Chinese pieces the rare Formosa dollar has been faked before some years ago in China and a little later in Japan. Now it is being faked again, with variations. They only seem to fake rare coins.

Very truly yours,

:JG

Curator

ON BOARD
SS. "GENERAL SHERMAN"
EN ROUTE TO

Dear Mr. Wood:

Havana
May 12, 1933.

I have brought my collection of countermarked P.-S. coins and I wonder if you could have them (about 160) photographed on the H.R.S. photostat — and we could issue a monograph showing all of the varieties of dies used. I think that I could stay in New York for two or three weeks.

I am coming to the U.S. 17
for the purpose of buying
the family home – the kids
are too long to stay in
the East much longer and
incidently I am to receive
a doctorate from my
Alma Mater in Pennsylvania.

Cordially yours

[illegible]

941 Prescott Ave
Scranton Pa.

P.S. The family are going to N.Y.
via Panama on the S.S. California
sailing Apr 5 and I may be
there to meet them.

May 31, 1933.

Mr. Hilbert G. Perez
941 Prescott Avenue
Scranton, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I would be glad to see you any time that you are in New York. As for the photographing and publishing a monograph of the Philippine pieces we will have to take that up with you when you come on for a recent ruling of the Council is restricting our publications. Just at present we will have only those things that we are committed to by previous promises or what the publication committee may consider absolutely essential from their point of view.

Very truly yours,

H :JG

Curator

Scranton July 1, 1933

Dear Mr. Wood:

Thank you for the photographs going on Tues day. I went to New York yesterday but could not get it away.

By the way - when I was in New York - I saw one of the A.N.S. medals in silver - for $3.50 Visit of allied commission. The store is either on Lexington or on 4th Ave. Could you please telephone to them asking if the medal is still available at that price and if so to either reserve it for me or send it to me.

I am going to try to be there for the next coin club meeting -

Yours truly
Everett Perry
938 Wheeler Ave
Scranton Pa

How about the glass coins?

July 5, 1933.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
938 Wheeler Avenue
Scranton, Penna.

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter just at hand and Robertson is off on a three weeks vacation. He is planning to begin photographing as soon as he returns. He has been tied up with various work prior to his leaving.

As for the silver medal in the store, I do not see how I can help you very much as you did not give me the name of the store with the approximate location on Lexington or Fifth Avenue. These things do not move fast and I firmly believe it will be there when you come again. When you do come you can pick out the glass weights;I have them handy. Robertson, however, did not know much about them so could not be of much assistance to you. Trusting to see you soon I remain

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen

D. „Bremen"

Dear Mr. Wood:

I am sorry that I could not see you before I left New York. Yesterday the purser gave me your letter which was forwarded here by Mrs Perry.

If you attend the

convention in Chicago
I would appreciate it
if you could exhibit
either the coins in the
photographs of the collection.
This is a large box
but the vibration is
something fierce - One
can hardly write.
I will not arrive in
Geneva before the 19th
of August.

Yours truly
[illegible]

October 21, 1933.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

I recently obtained a number of our Campaign Badges. The following are duplicates which we have for sale.

Dewey Medal	$3.00
Philippine Cong. Medal	4.00
" Insurrection	2.25
Civil War navy	1.75
War with Sapin Army 1st ribbon	2.25
China relief army	2.00
" " navy	2.25
" " Marine corps	2.25
Indian Wars	2.00
Cuban Occupation	3.00
Haitian Campaign	2.50
Nicaruaguan "	3.00
Navy Good Conduct	1.50
Marine Corps Good Conduct	2.00
French reproduction Dis . Service Cross orante	1.00
" " " " " plain	1.00

If I remember right you were looking for one or two of the Philippine. If you want any of these let me know.

Very truly yours,

H:JG

Curator

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

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MANILA

November 22, 1933

Dear Mr. Wood:

If you still have them I would like the duplicate of the following modeals:

1 Dewey medal - - - - - 3.00
1 Congressional Medal - 4.00

none

I would also like the Philippine insurrection medal for the NAVY.

How is the photography of the countermarked coins progressing?

Yours truly,

GILBERT S. PEREZ

Wanted 2 medals 1/12/34

January 5, 1934.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

I am herewith sending the Dewey medal and the Congressional medal. I cannot find any record that the Navy issued a Philippine insurrection medal.

We have photographed all your coins and are holding them here until we heard from you. Do you wish us to return the coins or not? We have only made one set of photographs. Some of the pieces show too dark and some too light on the same print, due to some of the coins being dark and others light. We will make other prints of individual pieces so that all the pieces will be uniform. Let us know if you want us to send the prints.

Very truly yours,

HM:JG

Curator

S. H. P. PELL
45 EAST 66TH STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

March 1st, 1934.

My dear Mr. Noe:

Enclosed is my check for $25.00,
to cover my subscription.

Faithfully yours,

S. H. P. Pell

Sydney P. Noe, Esq.,
Secretary,
American Numismatic Society,
155th St & Broadway,
New York City.

March 9, 1934.

Mr. S. H. P. Pell
45 East 66th Street
New York City.

Dear Mr. Pell:

I beg to aknowledge your check for $25.00 to cover your pledge for coins to be bought from the Eklund collection. I wish to thank you most sincerely for sending this on. We are beginning to receive these coins and are making payments.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

May 16, 1934.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

Many thanks for the first day cover. Did you get the campaign badges I sent you sometime ago? Also, let us know what you want us to do about the counterstamped Manila coins. we are holding here.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

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BUREAU OF EDUCATION

Dear Mr. Wood:

I suppose that you must have been thinking that I have either gone to Borneo or to some other cooler climes. The truth is that I have been having a very busy and very depressing times.

I am now living in town and have given up my country home as I have no family to put in it.

Recently I was given the position of Superintendent of the Philippine School of Arts and Trades in addition to my job in the Bureau. This keeps me so busy that I have little time to spend with stamps and coins.

Am enclosing $7.00 for the Dewey and the other congressional medal sent.

With reference to my coins, kindly keep them for me until further notice. I do not know what developements will come with the commonwealth and I think that it may be best for me to get them when I return home permanently.

Yours truly

Gilbert S. Perez
Superintendent Vocational Education
Manila P.I.

Mr. Howland Wood
New York

July 7, 1934.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

I was rather wondering what had become of you but knew you were around somewhere, as I received the first day cover a short while ago with one of the athletic stamps on it. I am glad to know that you have got another job in addition to the present one as it is well to have more than one anchor hooked in the mud, especially as I rather imagine the future of many in the Philippines is rather uncertain. I will hold all of your coins here until further notice. Wishing you luck, I remain

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

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January 9, 1935.

American Express Company
65 Broadway
New York City.

Gentlemen:

We have received a cablegram from Manila, P. I. asking us to send on in care of the American Express Company a collection of silver coins left here to be photographed by a person living in Manila, stating that a certificate stating they were loaned for museum purposes should accompany this shipment. Do you have a certificate that we could fill out and do we have to make out any other forms for sending silver coins out of the country? They are all old Spanish coins and are no longer current.

Very truly yours,

HF:JG

Curator

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AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
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APPLICATION NO.

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For convenience, this certificate was issued in the name of the American Express Company and has been endorsed in blank by it. The original endorsed insurance certificate is being sent to consignee direct or through an office of the American Express System, with instructions as to procedure in case of claim.

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Yours very truly,

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY,

Foreign Traffic Department,

Per W. A. Gibson

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GENERAL FOREIGN AGENTS NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
FOREIGN TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT
65 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK

Reply

January 12th, 1935.

The American Numismatic Society,
Broadway between 155th & 156th Sts.,
New York City.

Attn: Mr. Howland Wood, Curator.

Gentlemen:

We have your favor of the 9th instant, concerning shipment of old silver Spanish coins, representing a collection sent you to be photographed by a person living in Manila.

We do not know of any special form of certificate to meet the requirements specified in your letter, i.e., stating that these coins were loaned for museum purposes.

We have conferred with the Federal Reserve Bank authorities who exercise control over exportation of precious metals, including gold and silver coins and have been told that if these are as you say old silver Spanish coins no longer current and belonging to a person living in Manila, and were sent here to be photographed, there will be no restriction to their re-exportation to Manila.

Should you desire any further information in respect to this prospective shipment, we shall be glad to give you our assistance. If you wish to know the charges, please tell us complete details such as the number of coins, how they will be packed, the weight and cubic measurements of the box, and the values for transportation and insurance.

Yours truly,

W. T. McDermott
Special Traffic Agent

WTM:L

Mr. Perez

February 1, 1935.

American Express Company
65 Broadway
New York City.

Gentlemen: Attention: W. T. McDermott

We are herewith transmitting a box of old coins, none of them current, to be delivered to Gilbert S. Perez, %The American Express Company, Manila, P. I., which he wants sent to him collect. These pieces were loaned to us about a year ago to be photographed. The value of the shipment is $500.00. Accompanying this letter is a detailed account of the pieces, which may be necessary for entrance into the Philippines.

As we wish this package sent collect we herewith guarantee its payment both ways if the shipper refuses to accept it.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

February 2, 1935.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

Your radiogram came but it was only yesterday that we were able to ship your coins as there was a good deal of looking up as to whether we could ship silver out of the country. We have consigned the box to the American Express Company, charges collect, for you to pick up at their office in Manila, as per your instructions. We have also delivered to the American Express Company a letter stating that the coins are, description and number and that they were over here to be photographed.

Very truly yours,

WM:JG

Curator

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Countersigned .....

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M AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOC.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

We beg to advise that your shipment covered by B/L ....., your reference .....,
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AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.
96 PLAZA MORAGA,
P. O. BOX 1403
MANILA, P. I.

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Yours truly,

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY,
Foreign Traffic Dept.,
Export Division.

By W. A. Gibson

April 1, 1935.

Mr. Gilbert Perez
Board of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

I trust by this time you have received your coins which we sent as per your direction through the American Express Company. I am enclosing a list of the Philippine coinage struck at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Manila. On this list I have checked what coins we have or know about under their respective dates. I wish you would go through these and check what pieces have been made that I have made check marks against. I want to get this list as complete as possible.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

June 26, 1935.

Mr. Gilbert Perez
Board of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

Did you get my letter of April 1st? I am very anxious to get the list of coins struck from inception to date of the Philippine mint. I have the data concerning those struck by the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

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Care of Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

A National Association of collectors for the study and promotion of Medallic Arts, Coins and Currency.

Aug 1,

Dear Mr. Hoo:

I thought that I had already sent the list of coins. I have been terribly busy and worried during the past 12 months financially and otherwise and have joined the ranks of those who have "lost" — With Philippine independence imminent, values have gone down and vets seem to — I just had to take my bearings and begin at the bottom again.

I am entering one of my chapters on P.I. coinage — I am stuck on the Mohammedan coins so I will have to leave that to someone in the P.N.A. I can supply, however, the historical data

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The monograph will have the following headings, Coinage of the Philippines:

I Pre Historical P.I. Coins
II Spanish coin circulating - P.I.
III The Sulu Coinage
IV An Episode in Propaganda (Surcharged coins)
V Cuartos and the Barrillas of 1764
VI The Casa de Moneda coins of 1860 1888
VII The 1907 Pesos and the Aguinaldo Coinage -
VIII The Current Currency
~~VIII~~ IX Pattern and Counterfeit marks.
~~IX~~ X appendices (Proclamations, Edicts)

I am forwarding with this Chapter [illegible]. Let me know how you like the style - etc.

If you did not receive the [illegible] and you did not receive my thanks for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Yours truly
Gilbert [illegible]

Let me know if you can work up the Chapter on Sulu Coinage.

October 29, 1935.

Mr. Gilbert Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

I beg to apologize for not answering your August letter sooner but there several things I wanted to study and look up. Also I was swamped at the time with several manuscripts I had to go through. I am sorry to know that the changed situation in the Philippines has hit you but trust that it eventually will not be as bad as you now think.

I think what you are proposing to do is most excellent and without committing ourselves, I would like to see the Society publish it, but as you probably know we cannot say we will until we see the whole manuscript and it is laid before the Publication Committee. I will at the proper time do my best to work up the Sulu coinage. Your page on Barillas interests me very much because we have several pieces that fit. I am enclosing rubbings and also one of the undated pieces, with our compliments.

You will note by the rubbings there is a very crude one almost year shaped. Could this be one of the early ones struck in the Philippines? Then, two different dies of undated ones, also a rubbing of one without mint marks dated 1793. This is entirely different than those with the mint mark for Mexico. I cannot quite make out from your last paragraph whether any bearing dates were made for the Philippines. If so, I should surely say this piece of 1793 was for the Philippines. Can you let me know on this subject? Also, have you any proof that those pieces dated with an intaglio MR were either done in the Philippines or for the Philippines? I am anxious to get this matter settled as I am now editing work on Mexican coinage.

Your Chapter IV I have read over carefully and have made one or two queries or corrections. I think the style is all right but in one or two cases I think you could make it a little clearer especially on page 2 where you say the Sulu and the Barillas were the only ones especially struck for use in the Philippines. Also, later on I would state somewhere before the last paragraph on page 9 about the single and double stamping on whole and holed pieces. I am returning all of those sheets that you sent on.

Very truly yours,

H:JG

Curator

Oct 10, 1935

Dear Mr. Wood:

I received a bunch of Oriental coins recently and I do not know what they are. I am sending rubbings and would thank you if you could indicate on the rubbings what they are. The three cards have rubbings of three tin coins which they claim are from the Malay states. Have about 30 of them. The little hard coin in glassine is the only one I have and I would like to know what it is.

I am enclosing a 1935 1¢ and a 10¢ 1935. The mint is now coining 1935 dimes and will soon coin 1935 5¢ pieces.

Coinage for 1934 1¢
" 5¢
" " 1935 5C
10C

no 1c pieces this year.

We are all excited over the new commemorative coins which shall be struck here. Dies will be made in U.S. $10.000 of $1.00 with Roosevelt & Quezon
$10.000 of $1.00 " Murphy & Quezon
$10.000 " 50 " "

The one peso will be sold at $2.50 each and the 50¢ at 1.50 each –

That Hudson Half deal was rank. I sent in my money for one and they returned it saying that I should refer to Guttag – as they were all sold out at once. If our commemoratives become a govt racket is is bad but it has some basis but if it is a private racket – there is no excuse. Was lucky enough to get my Spanish Trail so many months in advance that I could not be refused – no excuse. Have asked Guttag to send me a couple of Hudsons at present price which I would have been more than willing to pay if I had not

taken the trouble to send money to the committee beforehand.

The whole Hudson affair seems to me to be a planned coup for a favored few.

With best wishes

Elliot S. Fay

P.S. Am gradually getting out of the doldrums - am can see my way a little through the fog.

November 15, 1935.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Bureau of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter of October 10th just at hand and I am much interested in the contents of your letter. Would it be too much trouble for you to get for us 15 of the one Peso pieces with Roosevelt and Quezon, 15 with Murphy and Quezon, and 25 of the 50 Centavos. I make this about 112½ Pesos. I am sending over herewith $60.00 in ten dollar bills. This should more than cover it after deducting for your trouble, carriage and converting the United States money into Philippine currency. If there is too much left over you could add a few more pieces. Also when the new Philippine stamps come out I would like to have a set. Presumably there will be shortly a new Philippine coinage. When they come out I would like four sets.

The Hudson half dollars were a scandal. We do not know which dealer got the bulk of them. Rumor is that one dealer got 7000 and everybody thinks that Guttag got these. He absolutely denies it but the wonder is where did he get the money to pay for them.

You did not send over the rubbings nor the coins. Presumably they are coming in a separate enclosure. I hope you can look after this order for the commemoratives and that it will not be too much trouble for you. It may seem a large order but we can quickly distribute them around to our friends.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator

November 23, 1935.

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez
Board of Education
Manila, P. I.

Dear Perez:

The coins and rubbings come a few days after your other letter. I have attributed nearly all of your rubbings but the little coin in the glacine envelope is beyond me. Many thanks for the three coins that you sent. I trust you received my registered letter of the other day asking you to try to get some of the new commemorative pieces.

Very truly yours,

HM:JG

Curator

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
BUREAU OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
MANILA

Dec 20/1935.

Dear Mr. Wood:

I received your letter and the money for the coins but I am afraid that you will have a long wait. The Supt. of the mint sent the artists models for the three coins only two weeks ago to the Treasury U.S.A. and we do not expect the dies before March. You may write to the Treasury and find out how long it will take them to coin the dies. The issue will be a very good one - artistic and not crowded. The 50¢ piece has Quezon & Murphy

facing - with a sun and
Nov. 1935 - between them.
The other a peso - shows
Roosevelt and Quezon and
the other peso Murphy and
Quezon - around the edge
is a bamboo edging.

We are only going to
issue 10,000 of each Peso
and 20,000 of the 50¢ pieces.
Was able to get a test
piece in copper of the 1938
20¢ piece - absolutely
unique as the dies are broken
every year - That was
lying around on the Supt.'s
desk -

We are going to limit
purchases to 5 sets to
each individual and 10 to
learned societies - so that

dealers will not make anything on this issue — The extra charge for proofing the coin is thought to be fair to the public as all planchets will be hand polished before cutting —

With best wishes —

Robert Lenz

The rubbings you sent were not Barelas — although I believe that they — being made were struck for the P. I. in Mexico —

The barelas was of pinchbeck metal (Leroy) and like this [ ] — I do

not know of any existing
in any museum and if —
it were not for the documents
here and in Leroy we would
know nothing about it.
The round basilla we know.
Two collectors here have ~~a specimen~~
of them — Perhaps museums
have them too but have
probably ascribed them to Man
~~basilla~~ because the legend
says: ~~[illegible]~~ —

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DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
MANILA, P. I.

Mar 17/1936

Dear Mr. Wood:-

News arrived today that the dies were approved at Washington and they are probably ready for shipment. We did not know that it would take so long to cut the dies. I think that I told you before that the intention is to make them all proof - The Supt of the Mint told me anyway that he would experiment with highly polished planchets.

I am sending rubbings of Chinese Soviet coins I've finally been able to get. There are two dollars from the Anhui & Honan Soviets - and a 20¢ piece of the Szechwan soviet which I steal back.

Your article made Chinese dollars and dollar size coins cheaper in the USA but not in China. At that "Prohibition sale

(over)

they were practically given away. Some of the dollars issued of different war words are as genuine as some of the Mexican revolutionary coins.

To a Chinaman a piece of pure silver weighing an ounce is a dollar — and a piece of official low grade silver is <u>not</u> a dollar.

Lost out on the 1934-35 Booms — Doesn't expect to be able to get them. Hope that Guttag sends me my order for Providence Texas & Arkansas halves.

Yours truly

Ernest Ely

April 20, 1936

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Department of Public Instruction,
Bureau of Education,
Manila, Philippine Islands

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter of March 17th just at hand. Am glad to know that work can begin shortly and probably by the time you get this the coins will have been all struck.

Your Chinese Soviet coins are the same, but from different dies, that Spink published a while ago. These are rare and I am on the lookout for any Soviet pieces so if you get a chance to get any more that you do not want I would like to have you get them for me. I consider the price you paid for these cheap because I know Spink wanted considerably more for theirs. I would be willing to pay the price you paid for yours and as a matter of fact, would be willing to pay more.

The 1934-35 Boones have brought $75. a pair. There is, however, some monkey business with these because I understand that two or three in this country who did not receive theirs, although they were sent, have been supplied with new sets which comes pretty near showing that Dunn was holding back a few sets. By the time you get this letter and you write to him, probably the supply will be gone.

The Providence pieces were gobbled up within a few hours after they were put on sale.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW ks

COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

BUREAU OF EDUCATION

DIVISION OF MOUNTAIN

Baguio, September 1, 1936

Mr. Howland Wood
c/o American Numismatic Society
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Wood:

I have been having considerable trouble in order to get the coinst which you ordered because the Insular Treasurer is strictly following the law not to sell more than two sets to each individual. I have been able to get your large order by making it for the American Numismatic Society instead of to you individually. You will therefore receive a package containing these coins from the Treasurer and they will be addressed to the American Numismatic Society.

This letter is to certify that these coins are paid for with the money which you personally sent. I have been able to make similar arrangement for the Detroit Numismatic Society, and for Mr. Blake as Treasurer of A. N. A..

The coins have already been struck and will be distributed sometime this month. You should receive them shortly after receiving this letter.

I have been able to get all of the commemmoratives todate except the Frankensteins and I certainly will not pay a price that they asked for them now. I think that our coins will be over-subscribed. They keep a strict account of those who buy and do not repeat. I had to send a check back recently to one buyer who ordered both direct and through me. They returned the check to me with the statement that the person had already ordered two sets. I have gotten two sets for Wormcer but I am hoping to be able to get some extra sets from other individuals who only want one of the two sets which they have ordered.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

GILBERT S. PEREZ
Division Superintendent

October 7, 1936

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Bureau of Education,
Division of Mountain,
Baguio, Philippine Islands

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter just at hand and I am glad to know that the commemorative coins will arrive shortly. I also wish to thank you for the trouble I have put you to. You can tell the Insular Treasurer that the coins were not for me but for the Society and various members of the Society, that instead of sending for several ourselves we were acting as agents for a number of our members who wish to get the issue.

The commemorative coins have gotten to be almost a racket, especially where they are having them struck in all three Mints in limited quantities. I think it has been over done and the next session of Congress will treat the thing differently. The elections will have been over and they will turn down many of the applications and will limit the issues to one Mint. Every body will be pleased because I think most collectors are getting a little peeved at the number of pieces they have to get.

Can you give me any information as to when Spanish dollars first were imported into the Philippines and from where, and from what Mints, for the most part. Also, do you know if these dollars got into China from the Philippines or direct, and about when.

Always glad to hear from you. I remain,

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW ks

COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
BUREAU OF THE TREASURY
MANILA

_____, 1936

Sir:

In connection with your remittance of $ 48.66 to cover the cost and mailing charges of an order for commemorative coins, there is being forwarded to your address one package containing the following coins:

15	pieces, Roosevelt-Quezon peso	@ $1.25 - -	$ 18.75
15	pieces, Murphy-Quezon peso	@ 1.25 - -	$ 18.75
15	pieces, fifty-centavo	@ 0.625- -	$ 9.375
		Total Value - - - - -	$ 46.875

which amount is covered by our Official Receipt No. [illegible]

dated NOV 23 [illegible], 1936, and inclosed herewith. Postal and insurance charges amounted to $ ~~1.41~~ 1.22

Very respectfully,

ANTONIO RAMOS
Insular Treasurer

By

VICENTE G. GELLA
As Acting Chief Clerk

$ 46.875
1.22
$ 48.095
48.66
$ .565

American Numismatic Museum
Broadway 156 Street
New York, N. Y. U. S. A.

P.S. The balance in your remittance is herewith returned in Postal Money Order amounting to $ 7.035 less no fee

Form No. 5
No. 6/36
Raf.

46.875
1.22
48.095

Manila Nov 7/936.

Dear Mr. Wood:

They are still filling the orders from the U.S.F. and are very slow about it. They insure the packages at a high rate. I told them to be careful in sending the coins and they are nesting them in cotton - which takes time. I am sure however that they have not filled Cap orders. They are very stuck about selling locally - even checking up on the messengers cedula number. I am sure that every one ordering the coins

B. E. FORM 178
(Revised November, 1935)

(ORIGINAL)

Time of arrival ..... *Time of departure* .....

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Teacher ..... *Date* .....

from the U.S.A. will receive then
promised they would order 2
sets. They sent 100 sets
to the Bureau of Insular Affairs
for sale and have reserved
2000 for the February Exchange
Congress. They have sold
5000 sets already. Some U.S.
dealer sent in order for
9000 sets - which of course
was not filled.
For extra copies I have
to pay from 50 & 75 cts
per ~~original~~ piece.

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They have not a check
one dom over the authorized
10,000 — There are
30,000 — 50¢ and I
believe that they will be
available for a long time
altho the pesos will not
last very long.
~~Instead of sending me a~~
~~set of the~~ I had a set of
the Cinemath & complete
~~Aquatic~~ other & rev
collection. Blake was
able to get me one set however

[illegible] in [illegible] which [illegible] & [illegible] is [illegible] have to pay
more than original price. There were ten [illegible]

for which I am thankful.
Still back the Pilgrim
1921 and the Alabama
plain. I want to
make an exhibit in February
and wanted all in pairs
except I come the Frankenstein
The lynching people sent
my money back — all
held to lynching [illegible] dents.
Here they kick about the
gov't selling [illegible] at a
profit. I say, better the
gov't than private graft.

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The first pesos were brought
here by Magellan. Later
on under Lenin - a
few more were brought in
from Spain but the
bones. The silver and
gold brought in by
The galleons mainly
from Acapulco Mexico
were from the Potosi
Mexico Guatemala
Santiago Puerto Rico an

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and Lima mint. This explains the ~~at~~ rarity of Spanish mint coins in the P.I. Until the opening of the Suez canal connection between P.I. & Spain almost exclusively through Acapulco Mexico.

The Pillar dollars circulated ~~here~~ (prior years to 1732) and was called silk money because the Chinese traders in silk insisted on these coins in their sales of silk to the galleon merchant.

I have <u>all</u> of the Mexico mint 8 reales except 1732 1742 and 1744. If you come across any duplicates of these dates [illegible] me. The 1772 seem to me to be almost apocryphal. I have only seen it in "El Duro". In the 1754 [illegible] are 4 distinct varieties - 2 with regal crown and [illegible] two with decal crown [illegible] Two different mint masters marks MF + MM.

B. E. FORM 178
(Revised November, 1935)

(ORIGINAL)

Time of arrival ..... Time of departure .....

Municipality ..... School ..... Grade .....

Teacher ..... Date .....

Hope this you have received
come by this time. Sent
two extra sets of pulley and
one of Worcester last week.
Hope to be able to get a
few more — as some have
promised me their extra
sets at a premium.

Best wishes
Lastly
Perry

Mintage for this year — 1¢
copper and the commns. No
1¢ struck in 1935.

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over

The tax collector absorbed the business tax
American Tenebro who have moved out of town
or die years are now with Worthy & York
I do not blame the P.O. Williams the U.S. postmaster

Regular consignments of S A
Coins imported & be countermarked.
in Manila.

Chile 1834 — Have not seen the
Colombia 1835 — date of these coins

Peru 1833 & 1835 Cuzco Lima
Mexico 1833 & 1835 — all mints.
Bolivia 1833 & 1835 — all.

All others which are countermarked
were brought in — or were already
here but not imported by the
Government.

November 23, 1936

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Bureau of Education,
Division of Mountain,
Baguio, Philippine Islands

Dear Mr. Perez:

Although your letter came some time ago concerning the souvenir coins, the coins themselves did not reach here until last Thursday when the other coins consigned to New York came as well.

I have distributed these around to those that wanted them and the two or three extra sets went like hot cakes and we have only the one set for our own Cabinet. They have been heralded so far in advance that almost everybody wanted them.

I wish to thank you for seeing that we got the number that we did.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW ks

December 14, 1936

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Bureau of Education,
Division of Mountain,
Baguio, Philippine Islands

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter of Nov. 7th at hand. The souvenir coins came a short while before the receipt of your letter. As a matter of fact, I think all these for New York collectors came at the same time. For unately ours came over in fairly good shape. They were all put in loose without wrappings of any kind around each coin and were contained in a cardbonad box.

I understand the Philippine Bur au of Insular Affairs were selling theirs at $3.50 a set plus postage as they got only a hundred sets according to your letter. I think these were sold instantly as I know orders have already gone into them.

In some ways I am disappointed in them. I think they would have looked better had they not had the shiny surf ce because the dish shaped background does not lend itself very well to proof coins. However, they are a good set and I hope the Philippine Government will get out others provided they don't get out too many as is being done over here.

I may be able to get hold of a Cincinnati set for you for $40.00. The prices have run from $35.00 to $50.00 but anyone offering them at the lower figure sells them instantly.

Many thanks for the information about the Spanish dollars in the Philippines and China. I have conveyed this to the person wanting the information.

What have you been doing about the various papers on Philippine coins which you were writing up. I would like to see these published somewheres. We might be able to do it for you.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW ks

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Office of the STATE SECRETARY

Dec 18/1936.

Dear Mr Wood:

Could you let me know if any of the followings were ever issued in silver.

Atlanta Exposition Official — [illegible] Cotton States & Int. Exp.
Pan American " — never seen in
Sesqui Centennial " — Bronze & nickel [illegible]

I would also like a rubbing of the so called Hudson Daalder and the Taft dollar. I have a gold Hudson and a gold Fulton the size of a gold dollar but would like to know if there is one issued in silver of dollar size.

Yours truly
Gilbert [illegible]

P.S. Hope by this time you've received the P.G. commemoratives. The design isn't much but just as good as some which were issued over there. I hated to see two such [illegible] designs as the Elgin and the Albany ruined by the reducing machine.

January 27, 1937

Mr. Gilbert Perez,
Bureau of Education,
Division of Mountain,
Baguio, Philippine Islands

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter came the other day. By the Atlanta Exposition I suppose you mean the Cotton States and Industrial Exposition of 1895. The only medals we have, and the only ones we know about, are bronze or bronze gilt. Of the Pan-American I have never seen one in silver. Of the Sesquicentennial all we have is a small medal. These come in bronze and what is apparently nickel.

I am herewith enclosing a rubbing of the so-called Hudson Daadler. This is in silver. I have one or two in gold. It was gotten out by Frank G. Higgins and sold by Elder. Every once in a while he has one in his catalogue. For all I know he may have a stock of them still.

I do not know what you mean by the Taft dollar. We got our coins the same day as others in New York got their Philippine commemoratives. At first I didn't like them but I think they improve on acquaintance. Having the partly polished planchettes they looked at first rather tinny.

When are we going to hear from you concerning numismatic material?

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW ks

February 2, 1937

Mr. Gilbert Perez,
Bureau of Education,
Dividion of Mountain,
Baguio, P.I.

My dear Mr. Perez:

I have just had a communication from the Bureau of the Treasury at Manila, adjusting the account of the money sent them. This I do not understand.

I sent you on November 15, 1934, $60.00 in United States currency and they have credited me with $48.00, which leaves about $11.50. I think we should get some money back. Of course I wrote you to take out some for your trouble. The Philippine Government paid for postage, insurance, etc., which is on their bill.

Very truly yours,

Curator

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Office of the ***STATE SECRETARY***

Mar 15/937.

Dear Mr. Word:

I am very sorry that you got up about the coins. I sent in $120. to the treasurer together with a large order from about that or nine members. I remember that the check was sent back stating that it should be exchanged for another check as I had made an over payment of 6 $5.00 — As they sent all refunds direct to members and not to me — I will just say be out about 11 dollars. I am going to the treasurer now to get a copy of my original letter and will mail it to you together with

Please have made check payable to me and I will pay it.

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check for 11— and one dollar
as they sent you only 15 sets.
They released a few orders to
the B. J. Brooks affair and opened
sales for repeats as the Exchange
bunch was not of the purchasing kind.
I bought a number of sets at a
premium — thinking they would
soon be sold out — but it was
my mistake — I understand that
they still have a couple of thousand
mould — Hereafter if the govt
issues commemoratives they will have
to do their own advertising and take
care of it themselves. Some received
some complaining letters stating that
they had informed them that the coins
should
could be purchased

Now in the direction was I to avoid that they would send them there for sale. Myself when they were so strict about letting students have any thing. I understand that the Washington sets were not restricted to two as they were here.

Well it was a good lesson for me. I tried to get it so that any member could order them sets before they were released for unrestricted sales. I succeeded but — at a cost —

Lost out on the Colombias — unless Blake has been able to come — set for me —

Am sending you one of our new 10 pieces. Quite a improvement on the 5 pieces.

Yours
Gilbert L Lee

Apr. 20, 1937

Mr. Gilbert Perez,
Bureau of Education,
Division of Mountain,
Bagnio, P.I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

The notice I got from the Philippines was about the most complicated and involved thing I ever saw. Not only did they have figures filled in on the printed form but all over the margin were pen notations and nothing seems to jibe. All I know is that they sent back a money order for $1.98. They sent me no other money. Therefore if you gave the whole amount of $60. to them, they certainly owe you, or somebody else, as you state in your letter, about $11.00. I can see where you have been up against it; however, we have distributed all the coins except the set we kept for ourselves and as far as I know, we are no losers, as I distributed the sets on a $60. basis. If you do get out of them any more money let me know and take a commission out for yourself and send me some of the new Philippine coins.

I suppose that all of the Philippine coinage from now on will have the Philippine arms on the reverse. I should like to get these as soon as they are issued. Also, if you could let me know what coins were struck in 1935 and 1936. I don't care for the amounts, but just which denominations were made. Also, of course, what 1937 coins have been issued or will be issued as I am keeping the list up to date.

I trust your appointment of Chief of the Publication Division will bring you in more money because if you have extra work and especially at night, you should get something for it.

We have an extra Columbian set here that we got direct and if you do not get one, let me know and I will send you this one. We have an extra Albany, Long Island and Delaware. All of these you can have for what they cost us.

Very truly yours,

HW ks

Curator

COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
BUREAU OF EDUCATION

July 8/1937

Dear Mr. Ward:

Am mailing to you under separate cover some sets of commemoratives which I hope will make things square. I cannot locate exactly where the error is. I sent in a large order for you and other members and when the amount was 20 or 50 c short I made it up. But when pouches changed they refunded all to the different buyers. They not knowing that the amount was short - when they received their checks from the Treasury they by that they had sent too much. I am not quite clear on that.

The Treasury however has been especially careful and I do not blame them. There has been

absolutely no speculation on their part — except of course the addition to face value. I am also sending you a set of the 1937 5-10-20 and 1¢ pieces.

With this sending and one to Wooster I think that things are about right with me. I paid quite a great deal for some of the extra sets as I thought they would all be sold — and that they would not release the remainders because there would be more. They still have some on hand. I tried to find out about the hoppen dre of the 50¢ piece but the dies are locked up at the Auditors office — I may be able to

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see it later on as I know the auditor and he doesn't suspect me of ulterior motives. Made a grand find of one 1880 alfonso 4 pesos Filipinas and one 1885 — both of which are exceedingly rare and the 1st mentioned even in my checklist of P.I. coins which I expect to publish soon. Am leaving for a 4 weeks trip to Japan — Teachers World Conference.

4 pesos alfonso
1880 +
1881 +
1882 +
1883 +
1884 +
1885 2 varieties
1861 +
1862 +
1863 +
1864 +
1865 +
1866 +
1867 +
1868 +
rare
3 mint forms to complete series

Chinese coins are now very hard to locate — ever since the Chinese Gvt went off the Silver standard and prohibits export of silver —

Sincerely

Gilbert S. Perez

August 11, 1937

Mr. Gilbert Perez,
Bureau of Education,
Division of Mountain,
Bagnio, P.I.

Dear Mr. Perez:

Your letter and the package just at hand. I wish to thank you for the extra sets of commemoratives. I am sorry you had to do this and that this had to come out of your pocket. Perhaps we can square this up some day with something you might want.

Also many thanks for the new issues. Do you know whether they will strike all denominations of the new type? I am helping make a catalogue of the coins of the 20th Century and want to bring everything as near as possible up to date.

You are to be congratulated on the find of gold coins.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW ks

COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
BUREAU OF EDUCATION
MANILA

IN REPLY ADDRESS THE
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
MANILA, P. I.

September 10, 1937

Mr. Howland Wood
American Numismatic Society
New York City

Dear Mr. Wood:

Just back from Japan. I had the great pleasure of seeing the wonderful collection of Japanese and Korean coins of Mr. Ken Tanaka, foremost Japanese collector. His gold obolus are wonderful. Also visited the Osaka mint.
all in lacquered cabinets.

To complete your data on P.I. coins I would like to say that this year we have issued the following new design pieces - 20¢, 10¢, 5¢, 1¢. No 50 ¢ or ₱1.00 coins to be issued this year. Did I not send you a complete set with the coins?

Eheu misere comemoratione

Sincerely,

GILBERT S. PEREZ

P.S. The 1 yen silver year 7 and 8 of Meiji are rare. Was not able to get them in Japan. Can you help? There are 1¢, 1/2¢, 5 and 20¢ China year 26 and 50, 10 and 1¢ Japan this year. Please address mail to Manila - not Baguio.

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Did you ever see a lump of coppers like this with worn like pieces soldered on. It comes from Siam. Have only one.

Oct. 9, 1937

Mr. Gilbert S. Perez,
Department of Public Instruction,
Bureau of Education,
Manila, P.I.

Dear Perez:

I was very glad to hear from you and rather envy you in seeing that fine Japanese collection.

Much obliged for the information concerning 1937 Philippine, Japanese and Chinese coins. You sent me all of the Philippine issue for this year.

I am sorry I cannot help you out on Meiji yen for the year 7 and 8. I have no duplicates at all of any of these.

As regards that lump of copper from Siam, it may be in the same series as the porcelain tokens, but I rather doubt it as I don't think they would have bothered to solder on those ornaments. They would have simply cast the whole thing in one piece. We have about 40 metal ones. All, however, are in brass, not a one in copper, and one lead one.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW ks